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ARMY TRANSPORT RUSHES

The wireless message to Ninth

corps area headquarters from the

transport did not say that the four

deaths were caused by influenza, but

ALBANIAN FRONTIER

Prompt Steps by France, Ger-

Paris-(A)-Tension arising out of

After brisk exchange of views Mon-

interested will not hesitate to do this

should the situation show further

MADE REPEATED DENIALS

Jugo-Slavia has made repeated de-

nials of alleged military preparations

with a view to fomenting trouble in

France, having Jugo-Slavia more or

less under her wing, has counselled

the Belgrade government to act with

British minister called at the Jugo-

Slav foreign office Monday and like-

When the Italian minister, at Bel-

grade attended Monday's session of

he Jugo-Siav parliament, there was a

demonstration by the opposition that

compelled suspension of the sitting.

Later when the national assembly re-

sumed the session, Foreign Minister

Peritch expressed the deep regret of

Prairie du Chien-(A)-Through its

chamber of commerce, the city of

Prarie du Chien Monday offered Pres-

insult to the Italian minister.

HISTORIC MANSION IS

utmost caution, while it is learned the

igns of becoming aggravated.

for an Albian insurrection.

wise counselled moderation.

War Dangers

ernments.

JUGO-SLAV DISPUTE

such was assumed to be the case.

sons aboard.

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1927

FIVE O'CLOCK

-U. S. ENDS MEXICAN SMUGGLING PACT

CANADA-U. S. TARIFF PACT **NOW IN SIGHT**

Premier King's Proposal Certain to Be Discussed in **Next Congress**

EXPECT OPEN DISCUSSION

Democrats Will Use Reciprocity Suggestion to Force New Tariff Law

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright 1927 by Post Pub. Co. Washington-Reciprocity which has been proposed by Fremier MacKenzie King of Canada has awakened no enthusiastic response from the Coolidge administration but this does not mean thé issue will be easily squelch-

For the proposal has come at. most opportune time, more opportune than any occasion since the Taft administration. The whole subject of ALARM SUBSIDING IN the tariff is going to be opened up at the next session of congress unless, of course, between now and next December, some of the criticism of the present tariff is allayed by the operations of the tariff commission on the

flexible provisions of the law. As one of the commissioners used to say, the flexible provisions have been like an elbow-they flex only upward. Since that time, the president, who was not at all in sympathy with that policy, has reconstituted the commission and the expectation is that there will be some downward revisions. Whether these will be sufficient to remove the objections to the present tariff law is, of course, doubtful. For the act is the Democrats are get- bilizing military forces on Albanian ting ready to make a general assault frontier, had relaxed Tuesday. It apon the tariff and they will use the peared as though the war alarm was reciprocity proposals of Canada as subsiding as rapidly as it arose. This an entering wedge to secure reconsid-

eration of the whole tariff law. PREPARE ARUGMENTS The Democrats will be fortified with da. The possibility of reprisals on undone to settle the question to the United States and Canada has directed toward satisfying Italy with- to obtain their rings. always made possible an intimate in- out having to invoke the good offices terchange of views but now that Can- of the league of nations council. Italy States and there is an American min-council in 1923 in the dispute with the negotiation of an agreement urgent summoning of the council still entering looters, and bloody fights through diplomatic channels is better than it has been. American business is so vitally related to the prosperity of Canada that the first expressions of hostility to the plan are not likely to prevent a discussion, especially if Canada is at all inclined to press the issue. The fact that the United States ras willing at one time to make a Albania. Notwithstanding this, Italreciprocity agreement and that the lan newspapers continue to publish Canadians declined will make it eas- stories of machinations in Jugo-Slavia ier to consider here than if the situation had been reversed. The precedent will count strongly in favor of re-examination though the administration's troubles with the farmers in the west over the veto of the McNary-Haugen bill are such that there is little disposition to add to them by removing such tariffs as do exist on agricultural products. If by reciprocity is meant a recognition of certain barriers and an elimination of others, there is a possibility of agreement. The question finally will resolve itself on the political effect intariffs which certain sections influen-

TWO LONG DISTANCE AIR FLIGHTS HALT IN BRAZIL

wish to see retained.

tial in the next elections of 1928 will

Para, Brazil-(A)-This city, at the estuary of the Amazon river Tuesday sheltered two long distance aerial ex-

Commander Francesco De Pinedo, os, completing the first flight over the Brazilian jungle. Two planes of squadron, the St. Louis, and San tries. The Italian aviator's hop was about 1850 miles, while the American flew 1,100 miles, but their journey was halted about an hour at Sao Luiz De Maranhao, 300 miles from Para.

BROWNING SAYS HE IS 'THROUGH WITH PEACHES'

sult Tuesday declared "through with 'Peaches."

"I'm through with her." Justice Seeger's decision granting

onerated him, he felt.

New York -(A)- Edward West Browning, winner of his separation he was "I'll have nothing further to do man, and C. M. Farlow, head brake

dent Coolidge the historic Dousman mansion on the Mississippi as place who is on a four continent flight, for his summer vacation this year. It landed here Monday night from Mana- is a reproduction of the Washington mansion at Mount Ternon. It has 22 rooms, has ample servants the United States army good will quarters, a yacht, and is thoroughly modern. An estate of 79 acres sur-Francisco, arrived from Port Natal, rounds the mansion, giving a view up

in continuation of their flight over and down the Mississippl, three miles Central and South American coun- from the mouth of the Wisconsin where Marquette first viewed the Mississippi.

LOCOMOTIVE EXPLODES: THREE TRAINMEN DIE

Danville, III .-- (A) -- Three men were eported killed Tuesday in a locomotive explosion at St. Peter, between salem and St. Elmo.

Villa Grove, Ill.-(P)-E. M. Robinson, Salem, engineer, Ed Bruce, firewith her" the real estate man said man, both of Villa Grove, were instantly killed between 1 and 2 o'clock Tuesday morning when the engine of him the separation from the former a freight train blew up near St. Peter "Peaches" Heenan, has ex- in Fayette-co. The three men were on

TO PORT; FLUE HITS MEN KILL NATIVES IN GUARDING San Francisco -(AP)- The United States army transport Chateau Thierry, 700 miles from San Francisco raced toward this port Tuesday while **NEUTRAL ZONE** the ship's doctors fought to stave off an attack of influenza which so far hus seized 58 of the 900 or more per-

Four have died aboard ship since the transport left New York for her ooting Continues as Can-Pacifile coast destination via the Pantonese Arrive—Streets ama Canal. Preparations were under way at Letterman General hospi-Strewn With Dead

tal here to receive the patients. The ship is due Friday, but she may make port Wednesday night or Thursday BULLETIN Shanghai -(P)-It is officially an-The Chateau Thierry is carrying renounced that General Pi Shu-Chen. cruits drawn from all parts of the country. They are to be used as reorces at Shanghai, has agreed to surender. His capitulation was arrangplacements at Honolulu and other

ed Monday in negotiations with Chang Kai-Shek, national generalissimo. The Kuomintang, or nationalist flag has been hoisted over General Pi Shu-Chen's headquarters but many thousands of Shantungese soldiers in ertain sections this evening were still maware of the surrender.

Shanghai-(A)-British troops shot and killed at least twelve and wounded about a score of Shantungese when the latter made a fresh attempt to break through the barriers of the International settlement here late Tues

Twelve Chinese were killed and eighteen wounded in another border fight between British and Shantungese troops a half mile to the west of the first fight.

many and Britain Quashes Prior to the second incident 200 Shantungese, disarmed, had entered the settlement peacefully. Seven hundred more attempted to enter and he Itale-Jugo, Slav-Albanian confired on the British. Two of the British were wounded. It is understood troversy brought to the fore by Italy's allegations that Jugo-Slavia was mo- that the Japanese farther to the east disarmed and admitted several hundred more.

Cantonese regulars, arriving in the Shanghai north region, are precipitawas attributed to prompt steps taken ting their foes' efforts to escape into by the Paris, Berlin and London govthe foreign territory.

LOOTING CONTINUES

Sniping, fires and looting continue all the arguments used by Presidents day between various capitals, there in the Chapei quarter just outside the McKinley and Taft, both Republicans, was further negotiation Tuesday. It International settlement where mobs, ity with Cana. was announced nothing would be left composed partly of Shantungese soldiers, partly of ordinary criminals the part of Canada has been suggested satisfaction of all concerned, and to and partly of nationalist gunmen, hold as one reason for a frank discussion find a way to prevent recurrence of sway. The streets are strewn with of the whole problem. The existence the trouble. For the most part the dead. In numerous cases, the robbers of a friendly relationship between diplomatic efforts are understood to be have cut off women's fingers in order

Every place holding the promise of loot has been cleaned out, but the ada has a minister in the United declined to accept the authority of the problem of the criminals is how to get away with their booty. As they leave ister at Ottawa the opportunity for Greece over the Island of Corfu. But the city they are met by swarms of remains a possibility and the powers

occur. Numerous innocent people are reported to have been killed. The scenes in Chapei are indescribable. Blocked thoroughfares prevent the escape of the victims from the robbers. Nothing is to be heard there but shots and the screams of the women. afraid to remain in the houses, who

the soldiers in their wild hunt for USE MACHINE-GUNS Sometimes, loot-laden soldiers are

are roaming the streets unclad, hav-

ing been stripped of their clothing by

protected by comrades with machineguns who think nothing of clearing the way down a crowded street by opening fire and killing scores of peo-

But despite all this, it is declared that Chapei is merely undergoing the experiences that scores of other Chinese towns have had in the past during the present civil warfare. A prominent missionary authority

says tens of thousands of villagers in the provinces of Shensi . Yunan. weichow Honan and other parts of the country have been murdered in the last year. Tuesday night the sky was lighted by the fires. A three pound shell struck the Presbyterian mission premises in the international settlement Tuesday af-

ternoon and exploded, but there were

4 AMERICAN WOMEN TELL OF ESCAPE FROM CHINESE

no casualties.

San Francisco -(P) - Four young of the usually austere statehouse cir-American college women arrived here cle into a volcano of exuberant trucu- secret, left Baltimore Monday eveningdown the Yangtse river in an open men.

late Monday from China, telling a thrilling story of a 1,500 mile journey sampan, of being fired on by Chinese aping under a hail of cannon shot. teachers: Mildred Snell, Utica, N. Y .. nurse, and Marguerite Brenneck, V. sure fire hose, was the cause. W. C. A. worker of Watertown, Wis. notified them to get out.

NEGRO, FACING NOOSE, HANGS SELF IN JAIL

Danville, III. -(49)- Nate Harris, colored, sentenced to be hanged here April 22 for a double murder, hanged himself in the county jail Tuesday morning. He tore a strip from his blanket and used it as a noose.

'Murdered' Girl Returns; 'Lifer' May Win Freedom

RETURNS

appeared from her home in Harlan, Ky. A short time, later a body was found at a mine entry near the town. Connic Dabney a taxicab driver, was tried for murdering Mary and sent to prison for life. But the other day Mary stepped off the train in Harlan as alive as you please. She had been working in a mill in Cincinnati

ASSEMBLY DEBATES **MEASURE TO EXEMPT** TOBACGO FROM TAX

Senate Hurries Through Calender in Short Session ONLY 573 BALLOTS Tuesday Morning

Madison— (49) —While the senate was hurrying through its calendar Tuesday morning, the assembly debated at length the Smith bill, exempting leaf tobacco from taxation, and powder label law, and was forced to recess until Tuesday night without of its calendar. The Smith bill was ordered engrossed.

The resolution thanking Senator Lenroot for his services in congress candidates for alderman. This in having enacted a dairy law, amended in the assembly to include thanks for the whole Wisconsin delegation. and returned from the senate with the amendment stricken out, failed by vote of 46 to 37.

The only other measures upon which definite action was taken were second. the Ingalls resolution, calling for a assemblymen to investigate forest conservation and water power and the Eber resolution for a similar commu tee to investigate the possibility of re pealing obsolete laws. The Ingall resolution was killed by indefinit postponement and the Eber resolution was adopted.

After voting down indefinite pos ponement by a vote of 31 to 52, the assembly ordered the Smith tobacc tax bill engrossed. The vote follow ed a long debate, in which the autho who represents Vernong county, cal ed the bill "only a square deal fo the tobacco farmer." He declared that tobacco was the only field crop tax ed by this state.

In a short session Tuesday the stat senate passed and engrossed its who calengar with the exception of or joint resolution.

"travesty of justice," in which a woman is alleged to have, by perjured testimony conceived in jealously, sent a man to prison under life sentence. came back before a grand jury Tues

Dabney, 26, under life sentence for "the murder" of Mary Vickery, 16, was circulated Monday. Judge J. C. Forester ordered the grand jury to sift the case to the bottom.

"A frightful travesty has recently been committed in Harlan-co." Judge Forester said. "It is of such a nature as to horrify even the most calloused. der a life sentence for the murder of l t girl who is alive and at the present

noment is here in Harlan. "The jury decided the case upon these witnesses detailed the murder of that girl as an eye witness. A more

dastardly deed is inconceivable." Miss Vickery, who came back Saturday with a story of having left home because she was dissatisfied, principal witness at Dabney's trial, among those expected to be called before the grand jury. Both are held pending an investigation.

Dabney, in a statement made at the reformatory the day Miss Vickery showed up, said the Jackson woman testified against him because he would not leave his wife and two children and go with her. Miss Jackson stubbornly clings to her story that she saw Dabney kill a girl known to her as Vickery.

CAST UP TO NOON suits were held up per in the Hartford case.

Nearly 200 Fewer Votes Cast Than Year Ago

An exceptionally light vote was cast taking definite action on the latter, in the primary election up to 1 o'clock after completing only a small portion Tuesday noon. Only 573 votes were polled and 190 of these were cast in polled and 100 of these were cast in the Third ward where there are three GOVERNOR NAMES nearly 200 votes less than were polled last year when a total of 731 had been cast up to noon.

> ward, where only 36 votes were cast, 20 in the first precinct and 16 in the Following is the vote this year as

committee of two senators and three compared with the vote at 1 o'clock in the primary election in 1925: FIRST WARD

| t- | 1927 | 1926 |
|-----|--------------------|------|
| e- | First precinct 30 | 61 |
| ls | | 62 |
| te | SECOND WARD | |
| n | First precinct 20 | 68 |
| | Second precinct 16 | 58 |
| t- | THIRD WARD | |
| ıe | First precinct 102 | 107 |
| | Second precinct 88 | 40 |
| ۲- | FOURTH WARD | |
| or | First precinct 32 | 31 |
| 11- | | 70 |
| 01. | FIFTH WARD | |
| at | First precinct 48 | 53 |
| X - | Second precinct 76 | 84 |
| • | SIXTH WARD | |
| te | First precinct 40 | 41 |
| le | Second precinct 3t | 43 |
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| | Totals 573 | 731 |
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500 Students Battle In Staid Maryland Capital

ing its composure Tuesday after wit- inciting riot. nessing unprecedented transformation! Johns Hopkins university underclass-

ing swollen heads, black eyes, sprains ware, which found marks on both and bruises, nine in jail and a national freshman and sophomore heads. guard armory badly battered, is the officially tabulated result. Bernard Brack of Baltimore, suf-

jury might prove fatal. The nine are under arrest on Tuesday.

Annapolis, Md. - (P)-Maryland's charges of entering and destroying staid and ancient capital was recover- state property, malicious mischief and The Johns Hopkins freshmen, 215

strong, their destination presumably lence by half a thousand battle hungry Hardly had they scated themselves around their dinner tables in the Annapolis National guard armory when A freshman class dinner, eventually 175 sophomores descended on the bandits and revolutionists and of est caten against vehemently expressed building with a whoop that rattled winsophomore wishes, but in a building dows of the executive mansion and The travelers are Mary M. Welch sans window panes and door panels, gave pause to the Maryland general and Margaret Brayton, Detroit school off much broken crockery, and under assembly in the state house a few protection of eight lines of high pres- hundred feet away. Fifty attackers reached the interior in the rush, tak-One student seriously injured, four ing window panes and door panels All were at Cheng-Tu, 25 days inland, others known to have received hospi- with them. The dining hall recled unwhen American Consul Walter Adams tal or medical treatment, a score nurs- der a barrage of crockery and table-

> The Annapolis police force, numbering four men, stormed the gathered cophomores in the street, but made fered a possibly fractured skull from a little impression. Mayor Alan Bowie blow from a policeman's night stick. Howard, who had been injured in the At Annapolis emergency hospital he knee by a flying paveing brick, called remained unconscious several hours out the fire department. Sophomores after the battle waned, and physicians were drowned out by eight high presfeared if complications arose his in- sure streams of water. The nine stu- the first jump in the army point-todents arrested were to be arraigned point steeple-chase, but escaped

CITY LIABLE FOR \$200,000 TO BANKS HERE

A petition for a pardon for Conley Find Provision in Law Which Will Reduce Tax Refunds Under Court Decision

appleton will be required to return to the banks as a result of the United States Sumeme court ruling on Monman was indicted in this court on a cay that the state law taxing bank charge of brutal murder and assault stock is invalid probably will not b of a 16-year-old girl. This man is determined for some time as it is not serving time in the penitentiary un-definitely known whether it will be necessary to refund the taxes paid by state banks, and there is a provision in Wisconsin law that if the bank stock tax law is held invalid share holders in the banks shall be taxe under the Wisconsın income tax law city hall indicates that banks have protested payment of approximately \$196,029 since 1922. With accrued interest since that time the maximum amount which the city might have to repay, in the event there is no compromise or other rebute, is in the neighborhood of \$225,000. In all pro-

> bability the sum will be considerably The supreme court decision was on an appeal by the First National bank of Hartford from the decision of the state supreme court. The Hartford bank held that the Wisconsin law taxing stock of national banks as personal property was an unfair discrimnation and the United States tribunal upheld this view Appleton banks pro tested on the same grounds and instituted suits against the city to recover the money they had paid but the suits were held up pending the decision

OPINION DIVIDED Attorneys are divided in their opinin Primary Election Today masmuch as only national banks were nounced faulty and in need the sev- of commodifies of all sorts into an more consideration.

Tax roll records show a gradual increase in the total of bank stock Turn to page 15 col. 3

DUFFY FARM HEAD

The lightest vote was in the Second Ladysmith Man Is Nominated to Badger Senate to Succeed Commissioner Jones

> Madison -(P)-Governor Fred R. Zimmerman Tucsday submitted to the Wisconsin senate for confirmation the name of Walter A. Duffy, Ladysmith, to succeed John D. Jones, Jr., as commissioner of Wisconsiin agriculture. The Governor's action followed re ceipt of a letter Monday from Mr. Jones in which he stated he would retire from office March 31, or before if a successor could be selected. Benjamin U. Davis, Pewaukee, was first named by Governor Ziimmerman to succeed Mr. Jones, but his appointment was not confirmed by the sen-

> Mr. Duffy, who is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, was a state assemblyman in 1914 and 1916 and is now employed as county agriculture agent in Rusk-co. He has been active in bovine tuberculosis eradication work in the county. Action on the confirmation will be taken Thurs-

FIVE MEN TRY TO BURN

Harrisburg, Ill.-(A) -- Five men attempted early Tuesday to burn the BANDIT ROBS WOMAN OF home of Charles Birger, gang leader, but were forced to retreat when met by revolver and machine-gun fire. About thirty shots were exchanged but no one was wounded. Birger said the men were from Franklin-co and were known to him.

MISSISSIPPI IS NEAR FLOOD STAGE IN STATE

La Crosse-(A)-The Mississippi river continued to rise here Tuesday night, coming up 3 inches to set the the bandit evidently assumed the parstage at 11.3 feet. It was thought that cel contained something the young the river's height would become sta- woman had bought. tionary within the next 36 hours. Twelve feet is flood stage.

PRINCE EDWARD AGAIN TUMBLES FROM HORSE Holdenby, Northampton Shore, Eng-

land—(A)—The Prince of Wales was thrown from his horse Tuesday at

GOVERNOR VETOES BLUE LAW CHANGE IN SOUTH CAROLINA

Columbia, S. C .- (AP)-A bill proposing liberalization of South Car-olina's ancient blue laws which among other things prohibit playing golf on Sunday, has been vetoed by Governor Richards as legislation designed to amend or modify "the ten commandments of

The fate of the measure, passed a week ago in both houses of the legislature by substantial margin, now depends on ability of its supporters to muster two-third votes in both chambers, the prerequisite to overriding the will of the state's chief executive. The state senate, where the bill originated, will vote on this question

Wednesday. The governor by his veto has indicated he proposes to continue the rigid enforcement of the time old statute which he revived shortly after taking office. The proposed new law, his veto message said, would give the state "what is commonly known as an "open Sunday" at least as to re-

"open Sunday" at least as to sports, and was, in his opinion, in "conflict with the constitution of

DECLARATION IN FORD LIBEL SUIT FAULTY, JUDGE SAYS

Sapiro's Allegations Need Amendments

ons whether state bank, will be en-titled to recover under the decision, suit against. Henry Ford was pro- or decrees colating to the import included in the courts pronouncement, eral amendments Tuesday by Federal er country. It is likely this will be a matter for Judge Fred M. Raymond of Grand HAS BEARING ON EMBARGO Rapids, Mich. "The declaration, as it stands, is

> nsufficient in many of its allegations' said the judge. "I suggest to counsel that before the case can go to the jury it needs to be amended in several particulars to clarify the issues so that the trial can bring about an equitable result." The declaration consists of 21 counts, including 141 points and makes 579 paragraphs. The first count was being taken up when Ford's counsel made its allegation of insufficiency.

> W. J. Cameron, editor of the Dearssumed full responsibility for everydenied it depended upon the motor car manufacturer. Sapiro, Chicago attorney, became

> widely known for organizing farmers'

cooperative agencies, alleged that he

was damaged by anti-Jewish articles printed in the Independent. CAMERON IN CHARGE "You're the editor, be sure you are right," became a formula for Mr. Ford's remarks to him, Cameron testiled, when he sought to go into maters of the editorial policy of the publication which, as president Mr. Ford

vas titular head. Even after the Independent receivd a demand for retraction after it had printed articles naming Sapiro in connection , with an "international and of Jews seeking to dominate American agriculture," Cameron said hat Mr. Ford's formula still was apotied. "Did he ask how far you had gone?"

isked William Henry Gallagher, chief of Sapiro's counsel. "I never discussed details with Mr. Ford" was the reply.

Sapiro's counsel said they probably HOME OF GANG LEADER would file the amended declaration to merrew merning.

\$64; OVERLOOKS \$4,300

Milwaukee - (P) - Fighting off a masked man who attacked her as she entered the office lobby of the E. Wiener company, furniture manufacturers, with the company payroll of of \$4,300, Miss Emma Gerth, a bookkeeper, saved the payroll, but lost \$12 of her own money and a wallet containing \$52 of an employe. The payroll was wrapped in brown paper and

ROBBER SAYS HE USED HIS FINGER INSTEAD OF GUN

Milwaukee-(P)-A thick and pudgy inger protruding within a pocket, held up seven Milwaukee filling stations. William Gallagher, 28, a former city fireman and possessor of the digit, confessed to the police Monday. He was captured when he attempted his seventh filling station holdup.

BRITISH PROTECT FOREIGNERS IN SHANGHAI SEE MOVE AS FAILURE OF TRADE TREATY

Smuggling Convention Might Bind U. S. to Enforce Foreign Rulings

MAY LIFT ARMS EMBARGO

Mexican Ambassador Confident of Harmonious Relations Between Nations

BULLETIN

Washington, D. C. - (A)-Mexican Ambassador Tellez conferred with President Coolidge and Secretary Kellogg at the Coolidge residence on Dupont circle Monday night, and Tuesday he said he entertained nothing but the most optimistic views of future relations between the United States and Mexico.

Washington - (P)-An intimation that the United States had been unsuccessful in efforts to negotiate a commercial treaty with Mexico was contained Tuesday in a state department announcement that the smuggling convention between the two natios would be terminated on March 28. The department in whose hands has

situation involving American property rights in Mexico, issued a formal statement explaining that notice of termination of the treaty had been served on the Mexican government Monday night by the American em passy at Mexico City. In the absence of a commercial

Suggests to Counsel That Mexico "safeguarding American commerce against possible discrimination," the statement said, the Washvisable to continue the smuggling convention "which might in certain con-Detroit (A) The plaintiff's declar tingencies bind the United States to

The smuggling convention has a direct bearing on the American embargo on arms shipments into Mexico. Under were lifted, the United States would be required to notify Mexico of impending shipments of the United States of arms or any other commodities proscribed from importation under Mexican law.

Whether the recent secret correspondence with Mexico involved a renewed American effort to negotiate a commercial treaty with that country to protect American-owned property. has not been disclosed. Ambassador born Independent, Tuesday morning Tellez has not visited the state department since his hurried trip to Mexithing published in the weekly, and co City to consult President Calles. He sent a communication to the department on Saturday ,however, and the state department Monday night notifled the Mexican foreign office that the smuggling convention would cease to be effective so far as the United States s concerned March 28 when its orignal one year term expires.

With the convention off the books the Washington government would be in a position to raise the embargo on arms at any moment if it so desired. There was no indication at the state department early today however that the embargo would be raised for the present at least. The announcement of American de-

termination to terminate the treaty follows recent conferences at the White House, Secretary Kellogg and Assistant Secretary Olds having twice talked with the President within the last few days without disclosure of the reasons for their calls. Whether termination of the treaty foreshadows raising of the arms embargo by the United States so far as Mexico is concerned was not indicated. The smuggling convention

signed Dec. 23, 1925, ratified March 11. 1926, and proclaimed March 18, 1926. It went into effect March 28.

Rich Richard Says:

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RETIREMENT FUND FOR TEACHERS IS LIKE LIFE POLICY

Doudna Urges Mentors to Be Careful With Their Fund Certificates

'The teachers' retirement fund is an investment system similar to life insurance, E. G. Doudna, secretary of the Wisconsin Teachers association. talk to the Appleton Teachers association Monday evening following a dinner at the First Methodist church. About 200 teachers heard his explanation of the retirement system.

Five per cent of a teacher's salary; is paid to the state each month and is: placed to the individual's credit. The state puts in an equal amount after a certain period of years. A flat sum of \$25 for each year is then added by the state. This entire sum plus interest compounded at the rate of 4% per cent is a part of the teacher's estate. It is his until death and then it is coldesigned especially for children. That the crest of the Menasha dam, and it lectible by his beneficiary, the same isn't saying, however, that there isn't would not cause trouble even if the as a life insurance policy would be, a question or two in it likely to stump water went to 15 inches above the the secretary said.

No claborate records are sent by page 9. the state to teachers, thus they often do not take sufficient care of their!

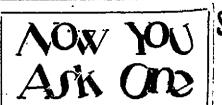
The retirement fund law was adopted in 1921 as a result of the bankrupt pension system established in 1911. This system was a "Jack pot" sums to retired teachers and there wore no funds to pay such amounts. The present fund is not a pension but is a "gratuity for meritorious

Teachers who were working in this state before July 6, 1921, when the new law went into effect are also entitled to a "prior service computation." It is computed the same as if the new law had been in effect; during those previous years of service. The money from this "priorscrvice computation''' is available after 25 years of service and the annuity for men is larger than for teacher is 50 years of age.

Money for the fund is raised by a surtax on incomes over \$3,000. The sought to change the system of collectus long to receive the profits from tion but would not abolish state help their investment and are given more

Money from the fund is invested in a number of years.

A teacher must be retired for six months before he has the privilege of years he may withdraw the money intakes it. Other furnishings for vested by himself in a lump sum but that supplied by the state can be ice cream parlor, cheap. Phone





"Now You Ask One" for today was

1-What's wrong with this picture. retirement fund certificate but it is as country is the United States considervaluable as a life insurance policy, ing digging a new Atlantic-to-Pacific Lake Winnebago is at a moderate

3-Who was the last president to wear a mustache?

4-Where did Andrew Jackson win affair which promised to pay tlat a great victory in the War of 1812? 5-On what river is the city of St Louis located?

New York City? 7-Of what European nation was Yew York a colony before it passed to the British?

of Providence, R. I.? 9-Who was Pontiac? 10--What state existed as an inde-

S-Who founded an named the

women because the expectancy of life HI-Y CLUB BOYS GIVE for men after 50 years of age is less than for women, according to census bill recently put before the legislature statistics. Men probably will not live of it at a time.

J. Raymond Walsh, baritone, sang bonds which are held in the custody a group of solos. He was accompanied the Y. M. C. A. The guests will be These have actually at the piano by Mrs. Herb Heilig. Mrs. allowed to attend the regular meetcarned more than the required 414 Bertha Barry read short humorous seper cent up to this time and it is prob- lections, and Dr. Earl L. Baker led in able that premiums will be paid after community singing. Herb Heilig, president of the association .presided.

10 ft. Soda Fountain and withdrawing the money. After 25 Back Bar almost like new, \$225 withdrawn only as an annuity. The or call Bill Meltz, 12 Cors.

SEE NO DANGER OF FLOODS IN WOLF AND FOX RIVER VALLEYS

Everett and Tripp Agreed plane in the moonlight. Strains of That Control of Lake Levels That is what Beethoven means to Removes Menace

high water or flood in the Fox river valley this spring, according to E. F. Everett, United States engineer in charge of the river. Mr. Everett's opinion is confirmed by Alan H. Tripp of Oshkosh, president of the Association for the Rehef of High water, who issued a statement this week saying that there is no need for anxiety about floods or higher water than a

The 15-inch lake level agreement between the government water power interests and riparian owners has been confirmed for another year, according to George Williams, ttorney for the association, it was announced At present the water is 6 inches above the grown folks. The answers are on crest, which is a not uncommon oc currence, according to Mr. Everett.

"The Wolf river, from which 2-Through what Central American source high water is most likely to come," Mr. Tripp said," is receding stage and the sluice gates at Menasha are partly open. Unless there is a change in the situation and the Wolf begins to rise I do not believe there is any cause for worry."

A letter received from Major John J. Kingman of Milwaukee, district federal engineer, states that the regulation of the level of Lake Winnebago will be continued on the same basis as last year. That is the water will not be allowed to go more than 15 inches above the crest of the dam at Menasha. This agreement was entered into March, 20, 1922 and since that time there have been no serious pendent nation before its admission to floods in the Fox river below Lake Poygan. It has been found that the sluice gates at Menasha will control flood waters.

PARTY FOR LADIES

Ladies of members of the Hi-Y club will be entertained at a "coed might" by the club Wednesday evening at ing and see the initiation of two candidates, James and John Schaefer. After the initiation and business meet ing a theatre party will be held. Friday evening members of the Sophomore Triangle club will enter tain their ladies at a theatre party.

Entertain Players will entertain the Harcsfoot club of the evening.

Beethoven Week Recalls Greatest Music Master

with tense, uplifted face sitting at a the Moonlight Sontata.

the average American. Lovers of Beethoven have determined that more should be known of There is no apparent danger of their idol, the greatest of all composers. They have set Beethoven Week, March 20-26, the 100th anm versary of his death, as the time for Americans to make a household familiar figure of Beethoven, the genius

and the man. BOY PRODICY

Ludwig von Beethoven was one boy prodigy who made good. Driven to ceaseless practice from the age of 4 by his German musician father, hel made his bow in public at \$, played his own compositions at 10 and was assistant court organist at 14. He was world-famous at 30, when he pre sented his First Symphony.

his music with its universal appeal Beethoven. Scornful of those who did was the product of his own life-long not appreciate him, he once remarkstruggle-first against poverty, late, ed to Prince Lobkowitz, his patron, against deafness and then disease. Through his whole life tremendous

CEDAR GROVE SCHOOL GIVES SHORT PLAY

A short playlet entitled "Aaron ter the play.

The cast: Aaron Slick" 'Mr. Wilbur Merridew"

..... Stanley Jamison 'Clarence Green' .. Malcolm Nieman "Mrs. Rosy Berry" . Mrs. Etta Krock (Cladys May Merridew" Adeline Huebner

'The Girl in Red''..Mrs. Hilda Tellock

CLUB INSTRUCTOR TO START GAME CLASSES

Tennis and indoor baseball classe will be started by Miss Agnes Vanne-Wemans club at Appleton high school gymnasium. As soon as the weather is mild and the ground dry the classe will be conducted outdoors but prac tice in the strokes may be secured indoors, the director said. Those wish ing to enroll in the groups have been asked to call the club.

the University of Wisconsin at a noon



The mingled pathes and beauty of sustained him. No modest genius was "With men who will not believe in me because I am unknown to uniconfidence in his own ergative talent versal fame. I cannot hold inter-

His own music was the passion of his life. Everything was subservient, cept one who died only last year. Personal appearance, living quarters, meals, sleep were of minor consideration. Launched on a period of com-Slick from Punkin Crick" will be giv- posing he would forget to eat or rest. scape and still life group. They are en at 8 o'clock Friday evening, March Once, it was said, he bought a horse representative works of Gardner Sy-24 at Cedar Grove school, route 2, Ap. just before such a period and the mons, Frederick J. Waugh, Elmer country. A picture of Zinnias in an pleton. A candy sale will be held af- poor animal was almost starved to Schofield, Walter Ufer, Anna Fisher, death before a friend remembered it. George Elmer Browne and Ben Fos-

Courtesy and consideration had no terplace in Beethoven's scale of values. His rudeness was proverbial. Bursting into 'a patron's home one day after a walk in the rain, he excitedly shook himself much as a dog would. never noting that he spattered the dainty gowned guests.

Refusing the hospitality of a Viennese nobleman, he remarked to a friend, "I must get home every day at 3:30, put on a better suit, shave and so on. I couldn't stand that." In his 20's he is pictured as "a

young man, homely, dark and obstinate looking. Vienese people were background of lavender shaded hills. familiar with him as a careless, unkempt figure with shaggy hair, seen minds one of the sand dunes beside man, recreation director at Appleton daily on the ramparts of the city or along the country roads which he loved, walking "apidly, almost running in the excitement of composing as he went, singing his melodies aloud, arguing with himself over certain parts, gesticulating-a wild pic-

But with all his oddities Deethoven vas a famous lover and a famous friend. Men love his music because luncheon here Wednesday, April 13, it reflects the warmth and passion of The club will present its show, "Meet a profound soul. So they are sounding Lions. Kiwanis and. Rotary clubs the Prince" at Appleton theatre in the trumpet this week for their idol, the greatest of all composers.

\$25,000 EXHIBIT OF ART AT LAWRENCE

Public Invited to See Collection of Famous Paintings Here This Week

ued at \$25,000 is being shown at Rus. for securing a playing field this seasel Sage hall and the art classroom on the second floor of the Lawrence college library under the auspices of the college. The public has been invited to see these pictures and to hear the explanatory lectures by Prof. Otho P. Fairfield of the art department at the college. The pictures were secured M. C. A., arrived in Appleton Tuesthrough the American Federation of the local boys work committee. The part in the Y. M. C. Al membership Arts and will be shown through this week from 2:30 to 5 o'clock each afternoon at the library and at any time at Russell Sage. Prof. Fairfield will ecture at 4:15 Wednesday and Friday t the library and Thursday at Rus sell Sage.

The pictures are divided into two groups. Ten figures or portraits art shown at Russell Sage, and 11 landscapes and three flower and fruit studies at the library. These are valued from \$300 to \$2,000 each. Any of them may be purchased but the purpose of the exhibit is not for selling, it was said. All of the painters are living ex-

This is the first exhibit of oil paintings in Appleton. Many particularly fine things are included in the land-

"A New England Village" by Symons, an outstanding work of one of the most famous of American painters, gives a realistic winter scene, of New England cottages and a snow covered road winding between them .Ben Foster's "Whippor-will Hour has bare prown trees with a patch of evergreens as contrast. A misty moon peaks-over the tops of the branches and a lone whippor-will is perched on one barren branch.

Hobart Nichols "Awakening Earth" s an unusual study showing a hawthorne tree in full bloom against a A picture of George Elmer Browne reformerly was in Chicago.

A picture of rocks and ocean by Waugh is a representative scene by

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CUBS CLUB MEETS TO PICK BASEBALL FIELD

Officers of the Clubs club of the Y. M. C. A., organized two weeks ago, met Monday evening at the association to prepare a constitution. The club is composed of members of the Appleton Cubs baseball team and a ball team will be a major part of its program. The club will meet at 7 'clock Tuesday evening at the Y. M. An exhibit of 24 original oil paint- C. A. with H. F. Hellig director of dent of the Y's Men's club to succeed ings by contemporary artists and val- the vocational school, to make plans Frank Sager at the regular meeting

WONES HERE TO CONFER WITH BOYS' COMMITTEE

W. If. "Dad" Wones, Milwaukee state boy's work secretary of the Y. which closes May 1, was read The day afternoon for a conference with Boy's Election in Appleton, and took meeting, will decide whether the annual Wisconsin state older boys' conference, will be held here next fall. The conference is the most important statewide boys session each year.

NOYES ATTENDS CLASS

H. G. Noyes, director of the paper and pulp making classes offered in the George Beckley, constructive speaker, Fox river valley vocational schools, Beatrice Miller, cross examiner; and will leave Thursday for Madison where he will attend a sulphite school debate on a 8 to 6 vote by club memat the forest products laboratory. The bers. The affirmative team was comschool started Monday and will con- posed of Merie Zuehlke, constructive tinue for 10 days. Manufacture of speaker; William Lyons, cross examsulphite pulp is to be studied.

the most noted marine painter in this earthen vase is colorful example of the work of Anne Fisher.

TRAUTMAN ELECTED Y'S MENS PRESIDENT

Club Members Decide Against New High School After Hearing Debate

John Trautman was elected presiof the club Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Other officers elected were John Goodrich, first vice-president; A. W. Markman, second vice president: David Bender, third vice president; R. M. Eickmeyer, secretary; Edwin Boettcher, treasurer, A report of the first year's work of the club, club has sponsored Boys' Week and campaign. It a**is**o has cooperat**ed with** the association in other matters. Frank Sager, club president is secretary-treasurer of the Wisconsin district Y's Men's clubs. The program for the evening in

charge of Mr. Sager, was furnished by members of the Appleton high IN SULPHITE MAKING school debate team. The question was, a new senior high school, immediately." The negative team composed of John Frampton, refutation, won the iner; and Everett Stecker, refutation. The teams will debate the question this spring at the Junior high schools and the senior school assembly. Reports of committee and routine business completed the meeting.

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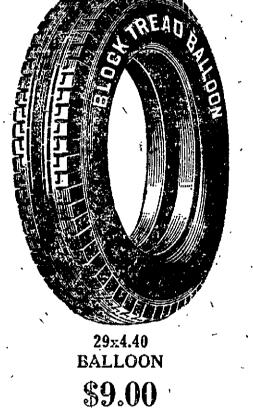
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ANNOUNCE GENERAL RULES FOR COUNTY FIELD, TRACK MEET

Annual Event Is Open to All Rural Schools in Outagam-

General rules and a list of events for the fifth annual Outagamie-co field and track meet for rural schools have been announced by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, Although the meet will be held here in May, the exact date has not been se-

The meet is open to rural schools and to two-department state graded Shop Gatherings for This schools," Mr. Meating said, "Interest in the events has increased annually and a record entry list is expected this year. We hope that every district will be represented this time."

General rules were outlined by Mi Meating as follows: A school may enter not more than

one pupil in each event, except the Each school shall-hold its own play

day before May 10 to choose entrants for the sectional contests. Sectional contests shall be held May 13, at places to be selected. Program details will be announced later. Entry blanks for county contests

shall be mailed to the county superintendent of schools before May 16. No entries in track and field events wil he accepted after this date. Individual scores will be counted a

First place, 5: second, 4: third, 1. The school with the highest total score will receive the Outagamie-co trophy cup awarded by the Appleton

The individual making the highest number of points will receive an Appleton Post-Crescent individual trophy

cup.

Medals or badges will be given winners of first, second ,and third places in each event. School having the winning relay

team will be awarded a pennant. The events will start at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, according to Mr. Meating. Boys' events will include the rope cornet solos. limb, 100 yard dash, standing broad jump, running broad jump, baseball throw for accuracy ,and 440 yard relay race. The baseball throw has been changed from a distance test to an accuracy test. Girls' events will consist of balancing, 50 yard dash, standing broad jump, 300 yard relay race, and baseball throw for distance.

Each school is expected to prepare banners and yells for the meet, Mr. Meating announced. The higher the school spirit, the more successful the meet, he pointed out. The annual contest to select

county representative for the state fair spelling, arithmetic, penmanship contest will be held at 10, o'clock in the morning of the same day of the field and track meet. This contest will be conducted at the courthouse.

CINDER SHORTAGE SLOWS ROAD WORK

Street Department to Use Gravel for Most of Repair **Projects**

Lack of a sufficient supply of cinders and gravel again will delay road repair work in Appleton this year, according to R. F. Hackworthy, street commissioner. Although a small pile of cinders was gathered last winter by the department, it will be sufficient to repair only a few streets. Attempts to get more cinders at local factories failed because most of the mills do not burn coal. An attempt will be made to secure

several hundred yards of gravel from the Menasha gravel company to carry on repair work until Frank Murphy of Little Chute can begin hauling on his unfilled contract. Mr. Murphy supplied about 600 yards on a 1,200 yard contract last fall when the work was halted by the early arrival of snow. Practically all street repair work will have to be done with gravel this year, it is believed.

FEBRUARY EXPENDITURES OF CITY TOTAL \$31,115

February expenditures of the city totaled \$31,115.94, according to the monthly report of E. L. Williams, city clerk. The police department requir ed \$9,002.47. Operation and maintenance of the fire department cost \$4,211.40. Street lighting cost \$2,446.76. street cleaning, \$1,981.72 and street equipment, \$2,029.24. The mayor and aldermen's salaries amounted

BUSINESS METHODS OF COLLEGES IS STUDIED

Business methods of Minnesota colleges were studied by R. J. Watts, business manager of Lawrence college, when he visited the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis, Minn., and Carleton college at Northfield,

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BUILDING- PERMITS Easter Falls On April 17, 1st Sunday After Full Moon

The earliest date it can possibly fall on March 23, the next earliest date. gain until 1938, 1949 and 1960. on is March 22, and only once has. that date appeared during the period of ecclesiastical reckoning which has

WORK ON PROGRAMS

Week Are Arranged by Y. dria, then the home of astronomical M. C. A. Secretary

The program of Lent shop meetings for the week of March 21 to 26 was completed Monday by George F. Werner, general secretary of the Y. M. C. Mr. Werner now is working on a program for next week. The meetings are under the auspices of the religious work committee of the association and consist of talks at the noon hour by local pastors and corner They will be given at local industrial plants until Easter.

On Tuesday meetings will be held for two groups of employes of the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power Co. car barns at 12:30 and 1 clock at the barns and for a group from the company's office at 5 o'clock at the office. Dr. Virgil B. Scott of Memorial Presbyterian church will talk at the first two meetings and the Rev. H. S. Gatley of All-Saints Episcopal church will be the speaker at the office meeting. William Meyer, a student of Appleton high school, will entertain with cornet solos.

Wednesday at 12:10 the Rev. H. A. Bernhardt of Emmanuel Evangelical church will talk at the Hayton Pump and Blower Co. and Friday at 12:30. Dr. H. E. Peabody of First Congrega tional church will speak at the Tuttle Press Co. William Meyer will play

APPLICATIONS FOR POOR AID INCREASE

During the first 10 days of March there-was a slight decrease in the number of applications for poor aid, but they increased last week, according to E. G. Schueler, poor commissioner. It is expected that applica tions will decrease within the next two weeks because of warmer weather and beginning of construction work.

Better Mornings

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Easter Sunday this year falls on extended for 228 years. That was in Easter Sunday, according to ecclesi-

> astical reckoning, is the first Sunday after the full moon following the vernal equinox; in other words. the first Sunday after the ecclesiastical full moon on or next after March 21. The first efforts to bring about a uniform date were taken at the council Nicaea, called Constatine iin 325, when it was decided that Easter was to be on Sunday and on the same day through the world. The correct date was to he reckoned at Alexan

At first the reckonings were based on an eight-year cycle, when the less exactly repeat themselves. Later an eighty-four year cycle was used, until the year 457, when a cycle of 532 years was used. Ultimately the nineteen year cycle was adopted, which accounts for the table of 228 years being referred to as twelve

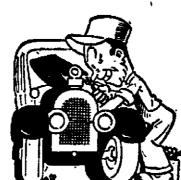
Ash Wednesday this year was only eight days away from the latest date on which the season can begin, which is March 10. The earliest date is February 4, which happened in 1818. The next earliest date will be in 2008, when Ash Wednesday will fall on Feb-

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April 17 and will not fall on that date 1818. In 2008, Easter Sunday will be Warm Weather ! Increases Business at Building Inspector's Office

ISSUED LAST WEEK

Nineteen building permits, authorizing construction estimated at \$58,-550 were issued last week by Walter is the largest number granted in one week this year. Eleven were for new residences and garages, three for new garages and one each for a playhouse, remodeling a residence, remodeling store front, moving residence and kitchen and garage. They were issued as follows:

Henry Worden, garage, 716 W. Spring-st: John Geiger, residence and garage, 832 W. Summer-st; John F. Kreutzman, residence, 329 E. Sum-

SHAWANO FOR ONE WEEK

With Judge Edgar V. Werner busy expected that any cases will be heard ere in circuit count this week. The judge probably will be absent al

dence and garage, 1342 W. Lawrence

st: N. H. Grunert, playhouse, 222 N. Union-st; E. F. Miller, Inc., residence and garage, 1119 N. Bennet-st; Hernan Hoepner, residence and garage 1101 E. Nawada-st: Hemy Sager, re model residence, 808 N. Superior-st August Buchholtz, residence and gar Zschaechner, building inspector, This age, 1200 N. Packard st: Robert Schultz, basement, house on W. Spen cer-st: Kimberly Real Estate company garage, 509 S. Mueller-st: A. W. Fin Franklin-st to 226 S. Locust-st—and mild a garage: A. W. Miller, residence and garage, 903 W. Spring-st; M. J Weber, garage, 927 Fair-st; E. F Miller Inc., residence and garage, 537 N. Mason-st; Hubert Barret, kitchen and garage, 922 W. Franklin-st; L. M. Sager, residence and garage, 1014 mer-st; Henry Honeck, residence, 1321 N. Fair-st; McKinney Brothers com-W. Franklin-st; E. M. Schreiter, resi- pany, store front, 125 E. College ave.

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SOCIETY

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Improvement

and damages on North and South followed by Landig with 221, 190 and ment of the street by paving was ap proved at a meeting of the board of public works Monday evening at the city hall. The meeting was attended by 25 property owners olng N. Commercial st who objected to the grade which had been established to meet the approach to the south bridge over the Fox river, which is about 12 inches above the grade of the street.. It was arranged to raise the street by a gradual slope to connect with the bridge.

A meeting of the board of public March 30 to complete the arrangements after the new plans for the N. Commercial-st improvements have

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenali - Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Price, E. Wisconsin ave., of the engagement of their daughter. Miss Martha Price. to Francis Mackay Gunn, Jr., of Chicago. The wedding will take place SAN SALVADORS

nah, will take place on the evening Handicap of March 23 at the home of the bride's

Mrs. Arthur Bredendick and Miss Lorna Porath entertained at the Bredendick home Monday evening for Miss Loomans 150 evening was spent in playing bunco Prizes were won by Miss Della Retzlaff, Miss Porath and Mrs. Anna Som-

home of Mrs. Coyle. Prizes were won Handicap 3 3- 3 by Mrs. D. J. Ryan.

The Thursday Afternoon Card club will be entetrained by Mrs. Carl Jersild at her home on High-st. The afternoon will be spent in playing

Mrs. Elmer Renner and Mrs. Wil-

Miss Gertrude Woeckner will enter-

evening will be spent in sewing.

surprised Monday evening by a group peace, has withdrawn, leaving the field auditorium. Miss Golmar talked on of young people who called at their home to assist them in celebrating W. Thurston. their eleventh wedding anniversary A dinner was served after which the evening was spent in playing cards. 543 STUDENTS PUT \$100 Prizes in schafkopf were won by Mrs. Mary Busch and Henry Blohm and in bridge by Miss Elsie Schultz and Miss Elfreda Blohm

The U-No Card club will be enter-

room. The supper is in charge of Fred \$26.59 was deposited by 108 pupils. McCrary and will precede the meeting of the club. A. M. Haskins will be COUNCIL MAY CONSIDER chairman of the meeting at which jeague of nations for North and South America and the national farm problem'will be conducted.

BOARD CHAIRMAN TALKS

nasha, chairman of the Winnebago- it is said. co board, was the speaker Monday noon at the weekly luncheon of the Neenah club. Mr. Loescher reviewed business transacted by the board and suggested many projects which should be undertaken. His talk was short but much time was taken up by the board chairman in answering

12 YOUNG MEN ENLIST FOR TRAINING CAMP conducted by the firm.

Neenah-Twelve men will make up the Neenah quota at the Citizens' Military Training camp which opens July 28 at Ft. Sheridan, Ill. Frank Schneller, Jr., Howard Nelson, Otis Haves, Aifred Bauer, Albert Foster, Mariy, Valentine Easter and William in the First ward. Stacker, Jr., have signed to attend. ed for another term. All are high dicitis. school students with exception of enlistments were made through a tives in Chicago, committee composed of F. J. Schneller, Leo Schubart, Robert Jamison, J. Ballantine and C. F. Hedges.

TRINITY BASKETEERS LOSE LAST GAME OF YEAR

league basketball team was defeated E. Forest-ave. the parish hall by the St. 1 Jul Young; day in Milwaukee on business. Jeague team. It played 14 games of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh which it loss three

NEENAH BOWLING

K. OF C. LEAGUE Neenah-Six of the Knights of Columbus bowling teams rolled their weekly events Monday evening at the Board of Public Works Takes Neenah alleys. The LaSalles won two games from the Maderias; San Salva-Another Step Toward Street dores won three games from the Pedros and the Santa Marias won the odd same from the Marquettes. W. H. Neenalt-The assessment of benefits of 206, 236 and 220 for a total of 662

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Stilp 203 214 161 20; Menasha, 9, Clintonville, 8; Mena-Hyland 174 179 153 sha, 14, Oconto, 21; Menasha, 20, Nee-May hew 175 175 175 Menasha, 14, Oconto, 15; Menasha, 17, Handicap 26 26 26 East De Pere, 17. Tournament games

on the evening of April 23 at St. R. Suess 146 189 180 games, Ashland, 24, Ondossagon, 8; W. Schmitzer 225 219 148 W. Bauernfeind 132 159 The marriage of Miss Edna Porath J. Tummitt 154 177 and William Volkman, both of Nee- C. Voissem 208 151 197

Krull 197 159

Edna Porath who is to be married Anderson 160 179 Wednesday to William Volkman. A Tuchscherer 157 175 luncheon was served after which the Handicap MARQUETTES Landgraff 221 190 228 130 BUY SHARES IN Mrs. Joseph Coyle and Mrs. Louis Daniels 159 159 Herziger entertained at a luncheon Landig 142 184 bridge party Monday evening at the Pierce 206 236 220

SANTA MARIAS

KEATING TAKES OUT

Neenah - Nomination papers for liam Campbell attended a luncheon Fred Mason as a candidate for alder- COLLEGE INSTRUCTOR Tuesday afternoon at Steins in Osh- man in the First ward and John I Tuesday. There are now three candidates for alderman in the First ward tain the S. M. S. club Tuesday eve- S. W. Marty, Nels C. Nelson and Mr. ming at her home on Chestnut-st. The Mason, and three candidates for assessor, T. J. Baird, Eli Defnet and Mr. structor in Neenah lugh school, ad-Keating. Ernest Boelter, whose pa-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Redlin were pers were circulated for justice of the day afternoon at Kimberly high school

IN SCHOOL SAVING BANK

to Chris Jensen, O. B. Baldwin and E.

Neenah-A total of \$100.93 was collected from 543 grade school students weekly banking hour. At Lincoln school \$26.52 was deposited by 118 pu-Pancakes and maple syrup will form the menu Tuesday evening at the regular monthly supper of Fraternity club at the Methodic about 200 and 200 club at the Methodist church dining pupils and at the Washington cshool under the same conditions in order

discussions of the Monroe Doctrine, a CHANGE IN STREET NAMES will call a special meeting of the coundiscussions of the Monroe Doctrine, a CHANGE IN STREET NAMES will call a special meeting of the coundiscussions of the Monroe Doctrine, a CHANGE IN STREET NAMES will call a special meeting of the coundiscussions of the Monroe Doctrine, a CHANGE IN STREET NAMES will call a special meeting of the coundiscussions of the Monroe Doctrine, a CHANGE IN STREET NAMES will call a special meeting of the coundiscussions of the Monroe Doctrine, a CHANGE IN STREET NAMES will call a special meeting of the coundiscussions of the Monroe Doctrine, a CHANGE IN STREET NAMES will call a special meeting of the counding the counding of the counding the counding of the counding the cound

streets is to be considered by the city ington school which has been a school ouncil at a near future meeting, site for over 70 years. Names such as First, Second and Third-aves, are confused with First, AT NEENAH CLUB DINNER second and Third-sts, and Elm and Ellen-sts sound alike when reported Neenah-George Loescher of Me- to the fire department over the phone,

ULMAN AND CLEVENGER CLOSE CLOTHING STORE

Neenali - The Ulman and Clevenger store, devoted to the sale of ladies came to Neenah from Appleton where wearing appearal, which opened sev- she had lived for many years. Surviveral months ago on W. Wisconsin- ing are the widower and six children, entered in the estate of Nicholaus ave., is to be closed. Mr. Clevenger, Mrs. Blank of Neenah; Mrs. E. Disch- Baurenfeind of the town of Menasha. the manager, has been called to Ohio to manage one of the other stores ske of Milwaukee; Leslie Olinske of amount of real estate near Menasha

NEENAH PERSONALS

George Faas has returned from Schneller, Raehl and Foster attended Mercy hospital. Ohkosh, where he the camp last year and have register-submitted to an operation for appen-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weishaupt Schneller, Hayes and Asmus. The are spending a few days with rela-Edward Jandrey is transacting busi-

ness in Chicago. Willis Hume is ill at his home Higgins-ave. Clinton, Ia. are visiting twin city have closed next Monday night.

Mrs. S. B. Morgan entertained the BOYCE IS CANDIDATE Y. T. & F. club at its regular meet-Neenah-Trinity Lutheran Walther ing Tuesday afternoon at her home on

Monday evening in a close game at Fred Abendschein is spending the Peoples' club team of Appleton, by a Otto Spurde is a Milwaukee visitor.

HIGH SCHOOL TEAM PLAYS ASHLAND TO **OPEN TOURNAMENT**

Northern Team Has Imposing Record to Take to Madison

Menasha - Eight members of the Menasha high school basketball squad Commercial-st preliminary to improve. 228 with a total of 639. Harry Tuch- accompanied by Coach N. A. Calder nesday morning for the state ment at Madison. Their headrs will be in the new Belmont Their first game will be with id at 10 o'clock Wednesday ng. Several townspeople are ng to go to Madison Wedneshelp encourage the team. is the record of Menasha high

> asha, S, East De Pere, 7; Mena-. West De Pere, 15; Menasha, 8, h, 14; Menasha, 14, Two Rivers. Menasha, 19, Weyauwega, 14: Mena- Buttertubs Fall into River 332 861 sha, 17. West De Pere, 16; Menasha, Won 0 20, New London, 16.

Record of Ashland high school team: Ashland, 29, Ondossagan, 10; Ash-Jourdain 124 123 113 land, 20, Hurley, 4; Ashland, 20, Hay-Oberweiser 146 176 179 ward, 12: Ashland, 9, Washburn, 20; 224 Ashland, 12. Superior Central, 13; Ashland, S. Superior East, 16; Ashland | corner of the second floor of ware-18. Hurley 16; Ashland, 16, Park Falis house No. 7 of the Menasha Wooden \$34 \$27 \$44 4; Ashland 20, Superior East, 18; Ash-Won 3 land, 13, Dashburn, 24. Tournament Ashland, 17. Superior Central high, 147 15: Ashland, 15, Superior East high,

THIEVES BREAK INTO CAR PARKED ON STREET

Neenah-Thieves tore a hole in the top of the automobile of Walter Krueger Monday evening while Mr. Krueger was visiting his wife at Theda to a place of safety. The entire build-Clark hospital, and the gasoline tank drained, the mirror, spoilight and other articles inside the car stolen.

TWIN CITY GOLF CLUB

Neenah-About 130 golf enthusiasts have purchased shares in the Neenah Menasha golf club which is being formed. It is the intentions of those PAPERS FOR ASSESSOR at Hotel Menasha at which a perma- the Navigators. nent organization will be made.

Neenah-Miss Leora Golmar of Car roll college faculty, formerly an indressed the senior class at 3:30 Tucs Preparing For a College Education.

HINT RICH MEN WILL HELP BUILD SCHOOL

is rumored, has offered to loan the city of Necnah \$50,000 for a term of five years without interest to finance to have a new school building in the First ward. Mayor J. H. Denhardt stated Tuesday morning that as soon as the offer is made to the city he vote to have the new building, on the same location as the present Wash-

TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. MARTHA OLINSKE Neenah-Mrs. Martha Olinske, 75, died at 7 o'clock Monday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Theodore Blank, Clark-st. Mrs. Olinske man of Sacramento, Calif.

MRS. AMOS KEARN Neenah for two months, died at 12 to the children. o'clock Monday night at Theda Clark nah from Danbury, Wis. The widow- PIERCE BROTHERS LEAD Walter Rachl, Kenneth Asmus, DonNeenah—Quarantine for smallpox er, her father and one sister survive, ald Hruska. Addison Doan, Robert has been raised at the Tucker home. The body will be taken to Danbury for

K. C. LEAGUE EXTENDS

league at the Knights of Columbus won and 4 lost. on clubrooms Monday night it was decided to extend the league schedule Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lornger of three weeks. The schedule was to

Menasha-Nomination papers were ssued Monday by City Clerk John Peoples' club team of Appleton, by a core of 23 to 21. This was the last John Strange is home from school justice of the peace. Mr. Boyce aswho has announced that he is not a

COMMERCIAL TILT LITTLEJOE



WAREHOUSE BREAKS UNDER HEAVY LOAD

When Wall Breaks Out of Building

Menasha - Due to being heavily loaded with buttertubs, the northwest Ware company, gave away Monday. carrying out the floor beneath and part of the side of the building with it. Most of the tubs landed on the ground when the side went out and a few of them fell into the river and were recovered some distance below the plant. There was no one in the building at the time.

The accident occurred within a few feet of the east end of the new ware-The tubs landing on the ground have been removed to the new building and steps are being taken to remove those in a hazardous position an accident in that city, the details of ing will be emptied as fast as the tubs can be shipped and as soon as emptied it will be given a general overhauling.

ON MENASHA'S BOWLING ALLEYS

K. OF C. LEAGUE Menasha - The Cordovas of the Knights of Columbus league took in charge of the sale to secure at three straight games from the Comleast 300 purchasers. A meeting has modore Barry team Monday evening. been called for Wednesday evening The Pintas won the odd game from

| | Standings of the league | Won | Lost | Pct |
|----|--|-----|------|------|
| | San Salvadors | | 12 | .602 |
| | Navigators | 45 | 33 | .576 |
| 1 | Cordovas | | 33 | .576 |
| રો | Santa Marias | 43 | 35 | .551 |
| 1 | Commodore Barry | 40 | 38 | .512 |
| 1 | San Pedros | 37 | 41 | .474 |
| • | To College | 27 | 41 | .474 |
| - | Marquettes Madeiras Pintas Monday night, scores: | 36 | 42 | .461 |
| - | Madeiras | 30 | 48 | .384 |
| 5- | Pintas | 30 | 48 | .384 |
| | Monday night scores: | | | |
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| | Erhardt | 124 | 121 | 155 |
| | Schmitzer | 115 | 124 | 137 |
| | Berrens | 150 | 135 | 163 |
| | Kosloske | 134 | 181 | 226 |
| | Handicap | 55 | .55 | 55 |
| j | - | | . | |
| | Totals | 775 | \$23 | 924 |
| | PINTAS | | | |
| - | Gamsky | 158 | 158 | 158 |
| • | Fahrbach | 146 | 193 | 188 |
| ١ | Commerford | | | 140 |
| | Murphy | | 151 | 133 |
| • | R. Tuchscherer | | | 184 |
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| | Totals | 736 | 844 | \$24 |
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| Stilp | 100 | 155 | 14 |
| 7. Pack | | | |
| Cellnhauser | 222 | 211 | 163 |
| Iandicap | | | |
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IN BAURENFEIND CASE

Menasha-Final judgment has been er, Mrs. F. Zeister and Richard Olin- The estate consists chiefly of a large Pelican Lake and Mrs. Tillie Sinder- and in the city of Appleton, The Appleton property is left to the widow with provision that the land is to be divided among the seven children up- rant on Tayco-st which has been Mrs. Amos Kearn, 23, a resident of on her death. The farm is bequeathed

leading the Three Men Major Bowling league with a record of 41 games SCHEDULE THREE WEEKS read a record of the games with a record of the games won and the lost. Fountain Grill Trio is in second place with 13 games won Menasha-At a meeting of captains; and 3 lost, and Fountain Grill Shamof the Knights of Columbus Bowling rocks are in third place with 12 games

Won Lost Pct Pierce Brothers 11 1 .916 Fountain Grill Trio 13 3 .812 Fountain Grill Shamrocks 4 .750 Neenah Trio 5 7 .416 FOR JUSTICE OF PEACE Menasha Motor Car. ... 5 11 .312 eopold Crabs 5 11 Bratwurst 2

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TO BE IN MENASHA

School Accepts Invitation to Hold District Contest on

Menasha—The local high school again has been provided by state nornal school of Whitewater to hold the district commercial contest on Saturday, April 23. Local school authorities have accepted the invitation and Miss Elsie Carlson, head of the commercial department in the local high chool, has been appointed chairman The schools to enter competition are Hortonville, Red Granite, Ripon, Neenah, Waupaca, Wautoma, Manawa, New London, North Fond du Lac and Menasha. The list of events are: Beginning

and advanced type writing, beginning and advanced shorthand, penmanship, bookkeeping and rapid calculation Eligibility blanks for the contest will be sent out to the schools on March 28. Winners of first place in the dis trict contest at Menasha will compete in the state contest at Whitewater on Saturday, May 14.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-Attorney M. M. Schoetz attended a legislative hearing at Madison Tuesday on the compulsory education bill which proposes to reduce the school age limit of boys and girls from 18 years to 16 years. Carrol Kloepfel, who has been con-

fined to his home for several days with a case of infection, has been removed to Theda Clark hospital for treatment. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ulrich and Mr

and Mrs. Arnold Neubauer and daughter autoed to Grafton Sunday. Arthur Zanders, who autoed to Milwaukee Sunday has been detained by which are not known by his friends

E. F. Jourdain was at Appleton Tuesday on insurance business. Architect Herman Wildhagen of Appleton was in Menasha Tucsday or

Mrs. Bernard Longhurst of Milwaukee is visiting her sister, Mrs. Emma

E. F. Saecker and son Wesley Saecker and Clem Laemrich were Milwaukee visitors Tuesday.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha - Mr. and Mrs.. Joseph Walker entertained at a 5:30 dinner a Trump, King when the contract is lunday evening at their home on First-st. in honor of Mr. Walker's The evening birthday anniversary. was spent informally. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ccman of Green Bay and Mr. and Mrs. George Feavel of Appleton.

A group of friends were entertained Sunday evening at a 5:30 dinner at the home of Mrs. John Schreibels on Broad-st. The dinner was followed by cards and the prizes were won by Miss R Pawer, Miss Clara Luecken bach, Hugo Pawer and Joseph Luka.

The ladies of the Methodist church will give a luncheon Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Virginia the accepted, usual and conventional Taplin, Lake-st.

The musical department of the Economics club will hold an open meeting Friday afternoon, March 25, at the public library building. An entertaining program is being pre-

st. Thomas Guild of St. Thomas church will hold a lenten tea at 345 wednesday afternoon at St. Thomas It will be preceded by a behalf of the state o kes; vocal solo by Miss Pauline De-Wolf, and a piano solo by Miss Opic.

The Eastern Star will hold a meeting Tuesday evening at which rouing Tuesday evening at which time business will be considered. It will be followed by cards and dancing.

church will meet Wednesday after-noon at the home of Mrs. Walter E. be occupied with sewing for the Eas-

Group No. 2 of the Congregational

Menasha Kiwanis club entertained Neenah Rotary club at their weekly luncheon Tuesday noon at Hotel Menasha. 'The speaker was A. J. Hall. chemist of the Appleton water-works

O'BRIEN OPENS RESTAURANT Menasha-The Chili Bowl restauclosed for several days, has been taken over by Richard O'Brien, a former employe of the Menasha Wooden Ware company, who will operate it in the future. He took possession Tues-

Menasha - Pierce Brothers are PROF. MITCHELL TALKS AT KIWANIS LUNCHEON

Prof. Waldo Mitchell, professor of ousiness administration at Lawrence college will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis club Wednesday noon at the Conway hotel. Prof. Mitchell will talk on Under standing the Business Man.

AMUNDSON IS SPEAKER AT EQUITY OPENING

R. A. Amundson, county agent, an Mr. Chedeck of Green Bay will be the principal speakers at the spring opening of the Outagamie Equity Cooperative exchange which will be held March 23 and 24. R. O'Connell of Waterloo, Ja., is in the city to par

How To Play Bridge

(Readers of The Post-Crescent are in- | Acor suit should be led against vited to send their bridge problems to the Bridge Editor of The Post-Crescent and they will be forwarded to Mr. Work, author of these bridge articles. Mr. Work will answer every letter.)

decide which he should be played; but when there are only two, and one is an honor, a problem is apt to present itself.

The player who merely guesses or who follows a hunch, is bound to be playing a part of the time with odds against him; the player who is acquainted with the odds and probabilities, does not resort to guesses, and is not troubled with hunches, but playing the card which produces the better mathematical chance for success. It is obvious that in determining which card should be played, the holding of the Closed Hand is the main factor. Suppose Dummy has Kingx and Closed Hand Ave-Jackx: in that case the King-x in Dummy would not be a problem because, by playing small from Dummy, three tricks must be made in the suit, regardless of the location of the Queen. But if Declarace should blindly tellow a rule to a problem because of the closed the playing small from Dummy, three tricks must be made in the suit, regardless of the location of the Queen. But if Declarace are should blindly tellow a rule to a problem because. But if Declarace are should blindly tellow a rule to a problem because of the location of the Queen. But if Declarace are should blindly tellow a rule to a problem because of the location of the Queen. But if Declarace are are a played and located blindly tellow a rule to a problem because of the closed the playing small from Dummy, three tricks must be made in the suit, regardless of the location of the Queen. But if Declarace are are played and probable are played and played and played and played and probable are played and played and played and played and pl location of the Queen. But if Declarer should blindly follow a rule to play King from King and one, he would on ly take two tricks in the suit if the

the second lead of the suit was made from any other hand. During the next two weeks these ar ticles will cover a number of situations in which the King, Queen or Jack is held with one other card in the Dummy hand, and will illustrate what should be done in each case.

Oneen were in the leader's hand, and

The case that will be our special topic is the holding of King-Jack (no small card of the suit) in Dummy with two or three small cards of the suit in the Closed Hand, a small card of the suit being the original lead; the question being whether in such case King or Jack should be played from

The pointer is: With a King-Jack Doubleton of the suit led in Dummy and no high card of that suit in the closed hand; play Jack when there is

An experienced Bridge player is apt consider it remarkable that with the same cards of a suit in Dummy and in Closed Hand respectively, and with the same small card led, the play at times should be varied, depending upon whether the contract is a trump or a No-Trump. But it should be remembered that the leader opens his hand very differently against the two classes of contract and it is to meet this difference that the Declarer varies his play. For example, against a No-Trump the opening is a small card from a long suit headed by Ace or Ace-King: but against a trump declaration, the Ace (or King from Ace-King) is opening. This does not mean that an

trump declaration every time the leader has such a suit; but it does mean that rarely, if ever, should he The pointer for today is:

Ace. Knowing this, the Declarer alters his play accordingly. If at Nombolds a face and one small card in that suit, Dummy's play depends upon the cards in the closed hand, and upon whether the contract is a Trump or No-Trump.

A puzzling question frequently arises for a Declarer when Dummy holds a King, Queen or Jack with one small card of the suit opened. If Dummy have in the lead has been from an Ace-suit plant of the suit opened. If Dummy have cards of the suit opened. If Dummy have del; but playing a trump contract, the lead is not from the Ace, and the Jack is the Dummy play. The lead is apt to decide which should be played; but when there leads suppose, playing a No-Trump.

Ace. Knowing this, the Declarer alters and he have trump at the county for Outagamic county on the 21st day of March 1927. Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said county to be hold at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the third the court in the Dummy play is little better than a guess, as the leader may have opened an Ace-suit. There is a slightly greater cahnee, however, that the lead has been from an Ace-suit or and therefore the King should be played; but playing a trump contract, the lead is not from the Ace, and the Jack is the Dummy play. The lead is apt to be from the Queen, and when it is, the play of the Jack makes a trick in should be played; but when there Ace. Knowing this, the Declarer al-

This About You?

When the fire and snap of youth begin to give way to weakness and signs of age, when your muscles become soft and flabby, your blood gets thin, pale and watery, the brain is

thin, pale and watery, the brain is thin, pale and watery, the brain is dulled, memory fails or the stomach, kidneys, liver, bladder and prostate gland lose tone, don't give up and lie down. Simply start at once to get into your system the marvelous restorative Radium power supplied by ARIUM Tablets. This produces a vitalizing internal exercise of the glands and organs, helping to renew proper, normal, youthful action, just as Nature intended.

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in yourself each day.

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Mrs. F. J. Rooney spent the weeknd at Fond du Lac visiting relatives: Miss Selma Doell, W. Franklin-st, spent the weekend with her sisters Mrs. H. Schroeder at Ellington. Miss Ida M. Trost visited friends at Menasha Sunday.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Frederick Drephal, deceased. In probate. Pursuant to the order made in this

MORGAN & JOHNS.
Attorneys for the Executor.
Mar. 22-23 Apr. 5
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-In the matter of the estate of Han-Pursuant to the order made in this

nah Brandenburg, deceased. In probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 21st day of March 1927.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the third Tuesday, being the 19th day of April 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Ida Heinemann for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Hannah Brandenburg late of the village of Black Creek in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 31st day of July 1927, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the 2nd day of August 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Provided, That all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the law of the United States, which shall have been represented to said court within sixty days from the date of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday being the 7th day of June 1927, on the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

Dated March 21, 1927.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge.

LONSDORF & STAIDL,

Attorneys for the Estate.

Mar. 22-29 Apr. 5

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New Variety May Take Place With Oats as One of Greatest Crops in State

Madison-(P)-Experiments being carried on for the past 12 years by Prof. B. D. Leith, University of Wisconsin horticulturist, may result in the perfection of beardless baties. While such a type can now be produced, the yield is not comparable to the bearded variety, Prof. Leith ex-

"Although barley is a difficult crop to handle, it is second to corn as a stock feed," he declared. "There is not enough barley grown in Wisconsin even though the crop is much better for rich soils than oats.

'When the beardless barley is de veloped, the crop will no longer be difficult to handle and it may then take a place with oats as one of the greatest crops produced in this state. TOO MUCH OATS

valuable as barley.

feed is intended for horses, he said.

hibition law, he stated. somewhat i nthe past ten days," Prof. testing association and the first year, produced 653 pounds of butterfat in in connection with the clean-up not Leith said, "although there are a num- I had the high cow test among 500 Class A. ber of good reasons why an acreage cows in the association. That cow "I intend to do official testing again southern half of Wisconsin.

BIG CASH VALUE

That the cash value per acre for barley is more than for oats in the fifteen leading barley counties of the state is shown where yields are given over a period of five years.

"An acre of barley produces more digestible protein and carbohydrates than an acre of oats. For this reasor and also because of the fact that the money value of an acre of barley 13 higher than oats, there is no question but that in the dairy section of the state where the soil is suitable there should be as many acres of barley grown as of oats. .

The five years acvarge yield, for the years 1920-24 in the fifteen leading barley counties of the state, is 29.2 bushels per acre for barley and 37.5 bushels for oats. The average acre of barley produced 126.1 pounds of digestible protein and 120.8 pounds of total digestible nutrients while the average acre of oats produced 116.4 pounds of digestible protein and \$41.8 it is asserted in an announcement of pounds total digestible nutrients. Bar- a three-day symposium, featuring breeders of purebred Holstein dairy inspected. If reported as meeting all ley produces about 10 pounds more digestible protein to the acre than oats on an average, and 276 pounds more the American Chemical Society of total digestible nutrients."

BUTTER PRICES SHOW NUMEROUS DECLINES

Lack of Buying Interest and papers will be delivered by industrial stein heifers of Frank Champeau. Liberal Offerings Cause ists and chemists from all over the another neighbor and a purebred herd Weakness

Madison-(A)-Frequent and someimes sharp declines in butter prices featured the markets of the week, the department of markets said in its weekly review. Other markets, the review said, were: cheese, improved dustries to the sanitation systems of per cent. trading; hogs, 35 to 60 cents declines; states and cities. cattle, uneven; sheep, slaughter lamb

the declines in that commodity. The review declared that "low foreign offerings dominated the market. Medium and undergrades, however, were in short supply and the spread in prices between the top and the lower grades was narrow. The market at the close was weak and supplies fairly liberal. Centralized car market was slow." It continued: "General trading con-

ditions in cheese have not shown much improvement. Trade was quiet with buyers operating cautiously and ordering in small lots to fill immediate requirements.

"Price declines ranging from 35 to 60 cents featured the hog market during the past week as a result of increased pork values.

The net losses for the week ranged under trade names have been tested tors were slightly increased receipts, agronomy and found unsatisfactory an erratic dressed beef trade and a according to A. L. Stone who made strong accumulated feeling against the investigation for the depart-

mounting values. "The outstanding feature of the sheep markets was consistent reduction in slaughter lamb values resulting from a sluggish dressed trade. This factor offset the effect of sharp-

ly curtailed receipts." "MAIL ORDER" TESTING

oute 1, joined the Outagamie-co from the standpoint of weed destruc- back of joints, sprains, sore muscles 'mail order' cow testing association, tion. be discovered in February a cow in his keard that was giving from 46 to 52 searce that was giving from 46 to 52 pounds of milk at a milking and that PLOWING STARTED IN thirty days produced 1,393 pounds if milk, testing 4.1 per cent that sold

m a butterfat basis for \$59.47. GLASNAP DRILLS WELL Grand Chute-The well on the farm and tractor plows. Norman Mills, was of Henry Glasnap that had supplied reported as out his field plowing on ill the water needed for 22 years re- Wednesday, March 16, and Frank tently went "dry," perhaps to keep Louden, on Friday, March 18. Several pace with fashion. Mr. Glasnap has tractors were out plowing along Higheccently completed the drilling of a way 15, in Brown-co, Saturday, March new/ well 163 feet deep.

THEY'RE ALL MONEY-MAKERS



SOME OF THE PUREBRED GUERNSETS OF THE HERD OF ALBERT PAMPERIN, ROUTE 5, GREEN BAY, MR. PAMPERIN CHANGED FROM SCRUB CATTLE TO PUREBREDS WHEN HE FOUND THAT THE PERCENTAGE OF BUTTERFAT FROM THE FORMER WAS DISCOURAGINGLY LOW.

BY W. F. WINSEY Special Farm Writer

Green Bay-Twenty years ago Albut today he has an exceptionally I did official testing one year with fine herd of purebred Guernseys. When asked why he changed from

devoted to the crop. The output per creamery and I naturally was dissatis- D. This test was made under ordiyear exceeds 100,000,000 bushels at the fied and decided to do better. So i nary farm conditions and with nothing but the yield is not as had my cows tested individually, and valuable as harlay finding one cow that tested only 2.8 cows were milked twice a day and, A suggestion that oats and barley be and another that tested 3 per cent. I never seeing a box stall, stood in sown together was also made by Prof. immediately disposed of both of these stanchons throughout the days. Leith in order to take care of season- cows and purchased two grade Guernal fluctuations. Such a combination seys, and a purebred herd sire of J. D. including 18 cows developed from the makes an excellent feed for cattle, he McAllister, my neighbor, a breeder of animals that were officially tested and id, if planted on a fifty-fifty basis. Guernsey cattle. I also picked up whose production records I have just The proportion should be diminished Guernsey grade heifers wherever I now given. to about one-quarter barley when the could find them. The result was that "My present herd sire is Shady Elm

ished, with the enactment of the pro- isfactory.

was 290 pounds of butterfat. to take the last step toward a pure the regular price.
bred herd. And so I bought four "I selected the Guernsey breed bred herd. And so I bought four purebred heifers of Nels Nelson, Elack dairy cows because there seemed to Creek, which later proved to be very be a strong demand in this territory satisfactory cows. I then visited sales, for Guernsey sweet cream.

and picked up a number of purebred

"Since I have been breeding purebert Pamperin, route 5, started farm- breds, I have always used a herd sire thons have not been complied with ing and the dairy business with nothing better than a herd of scrub cows, record behind him, and to help along.

The day he has an approximately to the state described by the has an approximately to the state described by the has an approximately to the state described by the has an approximately to the state described by the has an approximately to the state described by the has an approximately to the state described by the state of the state of the state described by the state of the state of

four cows on test. "If anything, there is too great a scrub cows to purebreds. Mr. Pamper-production of oats, since nearly every in replied: "While I had the scrub farmer has a certain amount of land devoted to the crop. The output per content and one 523 pounds in Class E. and one 523 pounds in Class I with the control work will be given as part of devoted to the crop. The output per content and one 523 pounds in Class I without the control work will be given as part of devoted to the crop. The output per content and the control work will be given as part of devoted to the crop. The output per content and the control work will be given as part of devoted to the crop. The output per content and one 523 pounds in Class I will be given as part of devoted to the crop. The output per content and one 523 pounds in Class I will be given as part of devoted to the crop.

"I now have a herd of 38 purebreds

in five years time I had a herd of 25 Major, 3 years old, bred on my farm Local growth of barley was dimin- grade Guernseys that was very sat- whose dam was Pet Lady Jewet with grade Guernseys that was very sat-"At the time I had finished develop- butterfat, Class F, and whose sire's appropriation will be used to compena production record of 530 nounds of "Barley production has fallen off ing this herd, I belonged to a cow dam is Lillian Glenwood Fantine that in the land in this herd, I belonged to a cow dam is Lillian Glenwood Fantine that in the land in this herd, I belonged to a cow dam is Lillian Glenwood Fantine that in the land in this herd, I belonged to a cow dam is Lillian Glenwood Fantine that in the land in the land in this herd, I belonged to a cow dam is Lillian Glenwood Fantine that in the land in the land

of barley, equal to that of eats, should produced 569 pounds of butterfat in this fall. My entire herd is registered. at the transfer of the produced 569 pounds of butterfat in this fall. My entire herd is registered. be produced on the heavier soils of the a year. The herd production average I sold 8 purebred buils last year and "At the close of two years in the pounds of milk daily from 17 cows and counties designated. three cows. I am now betting 350 cow testing association, I was ready sell sweet cream at an advance over

Three Years Ago

homestead.

block.

BY W. F. WINSEY

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SCIENCE MAKES LIME ULLMER HAS GOOD HERD OF HOLSTEINS HEALTH SAFEGUARD

Results of Wisconsin Tests to Green Bay Farmer Started Be Demonstrated at Virginia Meeting

Madison-(A)-Lime, through science, is developing as a safeguard of public health and a tool of industr nection with the spring meeting of

Richmond, Va. beginning April 13. Results of tests carried out in Wisconsin will be reported to the symposium by L. F. Warrick of the state and for the past ten years a purebred State of agriculture will conduct the board of health, Madison. A delegation will attend from the Wisconsin section of the society of which Prof. herd three years ago when he bought Farrington Daniels of the University two purebred cows from his neight is done and will be collected on the of Wisconsin Is chairman.

More than a score of addresses and matter along later by buying two Hol- thorities.

An annual production of five mil- Joseph Hoskins, DePere. lion tons of lime valued at nearly \$50,-000.000 is, it was said, opening up new Ullmer's herd including 16 cows. He cational and publicity campaign to be fields for chemical science affecting is milking 14 cows and is getting 300 put on cooperatively by the depart-the water supply of cities, disposal of pounds of milk daily. He has had in-ment extension service, the extension industrial wastes to prevent pollution dividual samples of his milk tested divisions of the state agricultural colof streams, and the extension of lime, at a creamery and found that he has now reaching the processes of 115 in- no cow in his herd testing below 3.3

"The saving in soap alone in a typical medium-sized city would amount number of old cows from his herd Lack of buying interest in butter to \$500 a day if \$150 was expended and made quite an improvement in the declines in that commodity. The reis the assertion attributed by the spon- herd last year, he had only two heifer sors of the symposium to Dr. W. M. calves. He sold 10 calves last sea-Earr, water service engineer of the son and five cows that went to the

Union Pacific Railroad. "A survey by railway water service engineers showed that saving resulting from softening of the locomotive water supplies on a number of roads ranged from \$1,500 to \$8,900 for each locomotive a year."

Liquid weed killers which ap "Cattle exhibited some unevenness, peared on the markets of Wisconsin from 25 to 30 cents. Weakening fac- by the university department of

> The weed killer was found to be merely a solution of sodium arsenite works right away. It may prevent a to which a small quantity of analing cold from turning into "fiu" or pneu dve had been added. of grandmother's mustard plaster.

ment.

Mr. Stone prepared a solution sodium arsenate and compared it with the material advertised at a made of oil of mustard and other price of \$3 per gallon. He found home simples. It is recommended by PAYS, P. J. SCHUH FINDS costing only 25 cents per gallon was terole for sore throat, cold on the that the sodium arsenite solution many doctors and nurses. Try Musfully as effective as the commercial chest, rheumatism, lumbago, pleurisy, solution which had been advertised, stiff neck, bronchitis, asthma, neural Kaukauns-Since Peter J. Schuh, but that neither gave satisfaction gia, congestion, pains and aches of the

BROWN, OUTAGAMIE-COS

Plowing has already started in Outagamie and Brown-cos with horse

FEDERAL FIGHT TO CHECK CORN BORER **PEST IS UNDER WAY**

Acres, Report Shows

as possible in the infested area and to prevent serious damage to the corn crop in Illinois, lowa and other corr belt state. The first step to be taken in the campaign will be to notify farmers of the necessary measures which they must take according to the regulations adopted. Where the regula-

the necessary cleanup. Prior to May "One of these cows made 432 pounds 1, a large number of local field demdirector of scientific work. United States Department of Agriculture." Below are the plans of the United

States Department of Agriculture in the campaign against the corn borer: "The United States Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the ive states of New York, Pennsylvania. Ohio, Michigan and Indiana, will conduct the campaign. The infested operations and to purchase and opercontrol measures thoroughly in the

"In the cleanup, the cornstalks either will be gathered and burned or en not to drag the debus to the surface afterwards. Corn stubble will be destroyed with a stubble pulverizer. All cornstalks, pieces of cornstalks and corn cobs around barnyards and feed lots will be cleaned up and burned. The plan is to pay the farmers for work that is done over and above their normal farming operations at a rate not to exceed \$2 per acre for field coin and not to exceed \$1 per acre for

EXPLAIN NECESSARY STEPS "The first step to be taken in the campaign will be to notify farmers Developing Herd About of the necessary measures which they must take according to the regulations adopted. It is expected that individual farmers voluntarily cooperating in the clean-up will take the necsary measures by May 1. Follow Green Bay - One of the younger ing May 1, all infected farms will be work in Wisconsin, to be held in con- cattle in this vicinity is Lawrence Ull- requirements as to control measures the individual farmer will be commer, route 5, who is living on the old pensated by the regulation.

"Where the regulations have not For the past 25 years, the cattle on been complied with either intentionthe Ullmer farm were Holstein grades ally or unintentionally, the federal Lawrence Ullmer started a purebred forced clean-up will be charged to the out; they weaken from overwork, beindividuals on whose farms the work bor. Peter Herbert. He helped the same basis as taxes by the state au-

"Prior to May 1, a large number of field demonstrations in the selecsire that originated on the farm of tion and operation of machinery effective in borer control work will be given as a part of an intensive eduleges and the county agents. This campaign will consist of educational field meetings, activities of county and As Mr. Ullmer had seven heifers local committees in the interest of freshening last fall, he culled out a voluntary clean-up of the borer, supplying information to the press, and the distribution of educational material through extension forces.

MOST GRANDPARENTS

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TWELVE CORNERS MILLS ARE COMMUNITY CENTER

Twelve Corners-A feed mill, saw mill and lumber and log piles are of considerable interest to the farmers of this vicinity and to a number of infested area in Five States working men. The feed mill has run three days a week the entire winter. includes About 60 Million It has a capacity of a bag of ground feed a minute. Farmers haul their corn, their oats and barley here to be ground, and to the saw mill with a "The \$10,000,000 campaign to de. capacity of \$,000 feet of lumber a day they haul their logs to be sawed into lay the spread of the European corn boards, planks, rafters or square timborer to the Corn Belt recently aubers, to be used in new building or thorized by congress, began March 14." the repairing of old buildings.

For the past 16 years, the output of the saw mill each year has been on the increase, but this year it has shown a decrease, twing to the fact that the swamps were not frozen hard enough to carry the teams and the usual number of loads of logs. However, the mill has already been operating 26 days this season. The feed mill has been in operation 26

Three men are employed in the feed mill and eight men in the saw mill, Both are owned and managed by Fred

DRILLS NEW WELL Mackville-Lynn Root, formerly of

fedina, now occupying the what is nown as the Stadler farm, recently inished drilling a well on his farm He was obliged to go down 300 feet 60 feet of which was in solid rock, efore reaching a supply of water. The source finally tapped yields soft water at a level that could not be lowered by the power pumps used in testing. The drilling was done by Jacob Kons, Appleton.

REMODELS FARM HOME Irving Tellock, route 2, is remod ling his farmhouse. The old kitchen has been torn down and a new one include about 60,000,000 acres. The will be built. Other improvements are

> BUILDS BROODER HOUSE Robert Rohm, route 4, is building brooder house in preparation for hicks to be purchased soon.

BABY CHICKS ARRIVE Baby chicks have arriving at the local postoffice daily the past week, Some are coming from distant sources plowed under cleanly, care being tak- and others from Green Bay and points

> EQUITY HOLDS OPENING A spring opening will be held in the Outagamie Equity Exchange 320 N. Division-st, on March 23 and 24.

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MERCHANDISING OF PRODUCTS IMPROVED BY NEW WAREHOUSE

Milwaukee Terminal Is Mod- a warehouse on direct route to mar- lity of Wisconsin, and Robert Amund-Building

Madison - (A) -More orderly merchandising of Wisconsin farm pro. per cent, so far as freight rates are Prof. Whitson on "Solis aand Their ducts will result from the establishment and bonding of the Milwaukee ing these products and back-hauling ed from the use of potash as a fer-Terminal warehouse, according to the will be avoided. state department of markets.

Citing the recent bonding of the Aurehouse, one of the largest in the northwest, as being a forward step in agricultural marketing, department officials expressed the belief that the central location of the warehouse and its accessibility to shippers would assure the rapid growth of the plant. "The consummation of the plan."

report from the department said. marks the realization of the hopes of the department, the object sought being a greater degree of stability or agucultural marketing in Wisconsin." Plans were worked out under the supervision of W. P. Jones, marketing specialist of the department. while the bonding of the warehouse was taken one of by C. N. Pulley bond specialist.

MODERN WAREHOUSE The new Milwaukee terminal is

modern, dry and cold storage watehouse located on the main line of the Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul raiload. It has track facilities allowing welve cars to be unloaded at one time It is also located on the Milwauke river so that the shippers of Wisconsii products can take advantage of water transportation to eastern ports. The bonding of the warehouse by the department makes it possible to issue warehouse receipts to depositors of all kinds of farm products.

Speaking of the advantages of the new warehouse, Mr. Jones pointed out as an example the fact that a substantial portion of the Wisconsin



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cheese which is now being held in the Chicago cold storages on an average 35 FARMERS PRESENT AT of six months a year, will henceforth find ample storage facilities in the new terminal and thus the amount of money expended as charges will re-tended a soils meeting here on Satur-

SHIOCTON SOILS MEETING Shlocton-Thirty-five farmers at-

main in Wisconsin. Mr. Jones also day at which Prof. A. R. Whitson, pointed out the advantages of having a warehouse on direct route to market for Wisconsin farm products. sen, county agent of Outagamie-co, ern, Dry and Cold Storage such products can be sent to the were the speakers. Mr. Amundson warehouse in small quantities and the talked on the "Mail Order Cow Testproducer will reap the benefits of boat"What Can be Accomplished by Coload rates. Since Milwaukee is 100 operative Organizations of Farmers. concerned, there will be no additional Problems." Prof. Whitson emtransportation costs involved in hold-phasized the advantages to be deriv-

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ANOTHER WAR SCARE

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Dispatches from Berlin, Vienna, Belgrade and Rome say another war cloud is hanging over Europe, this time involving Jugo-Slavia and Italy. Italy is reported as having asked the intercession of Germany to restrain an alleged aggressive policy by Jugo-Slavia against Albania. The appeal is made to Germany because her foreign minister is at the head of the council of the League of Nations. Italy charges that Jugo-Slavia is mobilizing troops at the Albanian frontier in contemplation of an attack on her weak neighbor, and as a challenge of Italian influence there. As is the usual case with most war flurries in Europe, this one doubtless is exaggerated and will soon peter out.* London does not take it seriously, and what fails to excite England should not greatly disturb the rest of Europe.

Albania has been described as the "open wound of the Balkans." While she received her freedom as a result of the World war and escaped the tyranny of Turkey and the encroachment of other nations, at least for a time, she has not vet consolidated her nationalism and remains a house divided against itself. The government which has been set up is constantly menaced by mountain tribes, who are a liability where they should be an asset to the nation. Albania has no navy and very few soldiers; consequently she is at the mercy of any hostile nation. When she started housekeeping for herself she needed both protection and money. Jugo-Slavia could or would do , little for her, and Italy promptly appeared as the big brother. The result was the negotiation of the recent Tirana pact, which grants Italy a virtual protectorate over Albania. Italy, therefore, has placed herself in a position where she has a legal right to maintain a close watch on her rival for control of the Adriatic, and to see that Jugo-Slavia takes nothing from

Albania to her detriment. It is of no concern to Albania who dominates the Adriatic. She has no racial, commercial or traditional choice between Italy and Jugo-Slavia. What she is looking for is security and assistance. Italy, on the contrary, appears to have a very definite Near eastern policy, including the Balkans, Turkey and eastern Africa. It is Italy's well-known colonial aspirations that excite Europe every time she makes a move or utters a threat in the foreign field. There is a strong feeling that. Italy will go a long ways in intrigue and bluff to advance her expansion program, but that she is not going to pro-

On paper, the situation is this: France is the ally of Jugo-Slavia, using her to thwart Italian designs in the Balkans. Ever since Sir Austen Chamberlain's visit to Italy it is generally accepted that Great Britain is supporting the Italian policy. It is said that she has approved the Italian note on Albania and will support Italy even at the displeasure of France. Out of this conflict of interests, the correspondents of American newspapers in Europe draw a graphic picture of impending war. Certain continental newspapers and politicians do the same. During the Mosul and Iraq controversies these same paper startegists brewed a war between Turkey and Great Britain, involving other nations, but it did not materialize. Other "wars" of the sort have been drawn out of French aims and acts in Palestine, rivalry between Greece and Turkey, France and England and between Italy, France and Greece, but somehow nothing happens. It may be that Europe is laying the wood, for a fresh conflagration and that the old rivalries and intrigues for balances of power will eventually lead to war. Such a

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There is still some common sense left among the great powers, and with Germany in the League it is materially strengthened. Russia is the real danger point. So long as she is out of the League, nothing can be absolutely se-

Coming back to the present incident. the truth doubtless is that Jugo-Slavia has no designs on Albania, and no intention of provoking trouble with Albania's suzerain lord. We should give Jugo-Slavian statesmanship and politics credit for more sagacity than that, and of better counsel from her chief European friend and adviser, France.

Every so often Mussolini has to brandish the sword. He knows he is doing it safely in this instance, but the gesture may impress Europe with the belief that he gains a point at the expense of Jugo-Slavia and the enhancement of his prestige. If this is the net result of the flourish, Il Duce will be satisfied.

SIGNS OF PEACE IN CHINA

The Cantonese have taken Shanghai. The victory was achieved without great loss of life, due largely to desertions within the ranks of the northerners and the lack of a sufficient army to give battle on a big scale. The occupation of Shanghai has appeared all along to be the inevitable result of the sledge-hammer drive of Chiang Kai-Shek northward. It would seem that the foreign interests at Shanghai are sufficiently well protected by the earlier precautions taken by their governments, and that the troops available and landed of Great Britain, Japan and the United States will prevent a dangerous anti-foreign outbreak. If the Cantonese are wise, they will refrain from acts of hostility toward the foreign quarter; in fact they will go further than this and immediately guarantee its safety.

The taking of Shanghai seems to forecast the dissolution of the northern army and the eclipse of Chang Tso-Lin, the Manchurian war lord and present ruler of Peking. The success of the southern army and the rapid conversion of the Chinese people to the program of the Kuomintang for the first time offers the prospect of a unified China. There are those who view this outcome with misgivings, on the ground that the Kuomintang is under the domination of Soviet Russia, and that ultimately it will attempt to set up bolshevik government in China. It is true that the Cantonese has assistance, both by arms and military advisers, from the Russians, but there is difference of opinion as to how far propaganda for the soviet system has been effective. Some authorities on China are gravely apprehensive that the Cantonese government will fall for bolshevism, while others take a contrary view.

The great thing is to have established in China united and responsible government. Nations with extensive interests there must take their chances on the character and tendencies of that government. They are ready to negotiate with any government in which they have confidence the revision of treaties, the practical abolition of extra-territoriality, the bringing of their concessions under Chinese direction and the granting of control over customs and the right to enact a protective tariff. A communistic China might attempt to persecute foreigners and might under Russian instigation undertake reprisal against foreign concessions, but that would be cutting off the nose to spite the face. Foreign capital, foreign initiative and foreign cooperation are needed for the development and advancement of China, and a wise and balanced government will recognize the fact and govern its policies accordingly. The truth is that Great Britain and Japan are more afraid of Russia in the future than of China herself. The United States is afraid of neither, realizing that Bolshevism would be hopeless and disastrous, and defeat entirely the setting up of a free and national China.

OLD MASTERS

On a starred night Prince Lucifer uprose. Tired of his dark dominion awang the fiend above the rolling ball in cloud part screened, Where sinners hugged their spectre of repose. oor prey to his hot fit of pride were those. And now upon his western wing he leaned, low his huge bulk o'er Afric's sands careened, Now the black planet shadowed Arctic snows. Soarding through wider zones that pricked his

Ic reached a middle height, and at the stars, Which are the brain of Heaven, he looked and sank. bround the ancient track marched, rank on rank, the army of unalterable law. -George Meredith: Lucifer in Starlight

With memory of the old revolt from Awe,

s wasting her time with a skillet.

A Parisian cook, defending French culinary art,

Headlines you never see: KELLOGG CALLS stadt and John Goodland, Jr., were at Green Bay and worms, which it secures by pok-CING AND BORAH GREATEST STATESMEN the previous evening where they attended a recep-SINCE LINCOLN.

fatalistic view, however, is not conclusive. D. Rockefeller isn't living there again, is he?

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in tuk and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

WILL SOME ONE KINDLY SUBMIT A PLAN The first 20 years are the hardest. But here and low I do solemnly aver, avow, affirm and alliferate hat progress in the campaign against the great "cold" delusion is dishearteningly slow. As nearly as can see, the general run of doctors and health fficers are sitting exactly where they sat when we started the drive, viz., on the fence. Depending upon the direction and force of the prevailing wine hey hop down on this side now and again on the ther side for the purpose of gentlemanly discussion, but as soon as the immediate emergency is over they hop right up on the fence again,

Have you ever tested your marksmanship on one of these silent cops with hemispherical base? You may down him easily enough, but the moment you are away he is right up again. It is discouraging ndeed.

Let us review the situation and endeavor to find nspiration to carry on.

(1) In the textbooks of pathology, medicine and hygiene published 20 years ago the theory of exposure to cold and wet was given first place in the causation of coryza and other respiratory diseases. Today this theory is assigned an unimportant position, the main cause being bacterial infection. 2) Notwithstanding the indefatigable efforts of our

constituted health authorities to warn the people to beware whenever it turns cold, warm or wet. it seems to me that more and more intelligent people are becoming quite reckless about that, particularly the feminine population.

According to the old fogies the women are noturally more vulnerable to "exposure" than are we "stronger" men. Yet in spite of their greater recklessness about baring their chests, shins, et cetra to the cold women today have absolute ly and relatively less pneumonia and bronchitis than ever before, as far as stastical records

(4) In the ordinary walks of life one meets more and more people who are nearly or quite convinced that there is no harm in getting cold or

5) Vilhjalmer Stefanson's "The Friendly Arctic," 6) The striking free om from alleged "colds" observed by our soldiers while they were in the trenches in France

7) A rather timid yet manifest disposition on the part of some physicians and health authorities to question the hackneyed theory of "lowered

8) A nation wide "study" launched with considerable noise two or three years ago by the federal sociation, and various quasipublic health organizations or institutions for the avowed purpose of finding out what really is the cause of the so called "common cold." (9) The alarming silence which that expedition has and Son,"

maintained since it set out. (10) The recent launching of a similar expedition Hemingway. The hero in "Sorrell and A book like "Sorrell and Son" could by the American Chemical society or some such Son" is a kind of English go-getter body, for, the avowed purpose of finding out who triumphs over enough disasteds amount of hard work; "The Sun Alwhat really is the cause of the so called "comthey are in ignorance of the expedition which the other people in the book are what preceded them by two years. Can it be that we would call quitters. they hope to discover and rescue the stranded and disheartened members of the earlier expe

1) A letter I received from a young lady who says adversity than to "curl up and quit," her mother advises her to dress to suit her it is more admirable for the novelist own comfort at all times. With a coupla dozen to write about those who fight it out of fiction — "the fiction of impetmothers like that behind me I'd dare to defy than about those who quit. He makes ence" — will survive and its fessil

12) Laboratory experiments calculated to prove that exposure to cold and wet makes an animal more susceptible (less "resistant")to infection with a germ which causes snuffles in animals, have not yielded positive results. The animals fail to conform to the theory. These considerations would contain some cheer

for us if they meant anything to the medical authorities and the health authorities in general. Will some one kindly suggest how we ought to carry on the battle for the next 20 years?

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Schools Dodge It

I have been using an antiseptic soap but it . (H: C, E.) oesn't seem to prevent pimples . . Answer-It is really a shame that the public and rivate schools so carefully avoid instruction in the udiments of physiology and hygiene. If you had received the instruction which every fifth grade pupil should receive you would know that soap is soap and it is sufficiently antiseptic without any mysterious additions or highly colored and extremeexpensive "literature." The schools dodge all this or the very good reason that the schools are conrolled by the agressive proprietary interests, through political activity, while the plain people it back and wonder what it's all about.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Tuesday, March 25, 1902

Marriage licenses were issued to H. D. Nelson of Deer Creek and Annie Anderson of Deer Creek; E. two books, it is safe to say that Ern- miles of electric cable, 40,000 feet of Otto Schweger of Seymour and Maude May Smith of est Hemingway has far greater liter- elevator cable, 2,000,000 pounds of ce-Seymour; Bernard G. Mathy, Allen, Ind., and Theresa Schweger of Seymour.

Miss H. Gardner, a teacher in the sixth ward school, submitted to an operation that morning at St. Elizabeth hospital for appendicitis. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kreiss and daughter Geraldine

isited at Oshkosh the previous day. The preliminary contest to select speakers for the cague contest at Oshkosh in April was to be held

Friday night at the Ryan high school under the auspices of the Athletic club. Mrs. E. J. Stansbury was to spend a week in Mil

waukee visiting friends. The Lawrence University Mandelin and Glee club eft that afternoon on a two weeks tour of the southern part of the state. Fourteen concerts were

> JEN YEARS AGO Tuesday, March 26, 1917

President Wilson was expected to outline the real status of relations between the United States and Germany within the next 21 hours as his next immediate step in preparing the people of the country it lays eggs. It has cheek pouches gentle and neighborly with others of like a chip munk and yet has the natheir kind. They have two coats of for possible—even probable—hostilities. A state of war then existed between the United States and the ture of a fish. When irritated it fur; a coarse brown outer coat, tipped Imperial government.

A son was born the previous night to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Quella, Lawrence-st. Marriage licenses were issued the previous Saturday at Menominee to Howard Campbell of Green Bay and Estella Larsen of Appleton . The couple

was to reside at Neenah. Because the residents of Sherman-pl and the city commission could not agree as to the width of the street, no payement was to be laid in Sherman-pl that summer. The city commission advocated a mole. says people offered her a "bridge of gold across the street 21 feet wide but the resulents contended that occan to Palm Beach." A born press agent like that a 20 foot street would be wide enough to serve the

traffic. Three Appleton men, Gustave Keller, G. Langtion in honor of former Congressman Thomas Konop, who was a short time previous returned from and digging into the sand with this Burglars in a Cleveland home got a dime. John Washington after completing six years as represen-

The National Roly-Poly



IBRARY ADVENTURES By Arnold Mulder

Elmer Davis contributes an article "The Saturday Review of Literature" in which he practically says that the artist in fiction has no bus-Warwick Deeping with "The Sun Also Rises," to keep five average men busy; the hero of "The Sun Also Rises" and all

So Einier Davis makes the amazing assertion that because in life it is more admirable to fight it out with t even stronger. He points out that in life all biology is against the people who quit; they disappear from the earth and said is inherited by the people who fight. Perfectly true, but it does not at all follow that the "fossil remains of the characters who quit will some day be collected and catalogued and preserved in museums, by the descendants of the people of Mr. Warwick Deeping."

Seldom has an analogy been more deceptive. The people in real life who fight it out survive as a class or caste in accordance with the immutable biological law that overates in all nature; the animal that does not defend itself and make a fight for life disappears from the earth. But characters in a book are not subject to biological law. They do not beget children and they do not propagate. They have exactly as much chance to survive as a species as have the go-gatter characters, provided their authors have vitality and are not impotent. The biological law of survival applies to authors, not to

Take the two books mentioned. "Sorrell and Son" is a fairly good novel but even its greatest admirers will hardly claim that it is a great drawn. book. "The Sum Also Rises" may not be great in the sense that it is of the very first rank but I do not hesitate to say that it is immeasurably ever may be true biologically of the up against work and hard luck" is 70,000 square feet of glass.

BY ARTHUR N. PACK

lives in Australia, Tasmania and Pa-

It has been known to naturalists

yet teeth to chew its food. Beside all seal,

pus, and it is usually called the duck

The duck mole passes most of its

upon aquatic insects, small crustaces,

ing around among the roots of aquatic

plants with its bill, turning over stones.

dives with the greatest case. It feeds length.

young like a mammal,

handy implement.

IMPORTANCE-IN LITERATURE the spirit of survival, Elmer Davis says in contrasting the characters of dence of these two books Ernest iness writing about spiritually im- Hemingway has more of "the spirit live weight; in other words, potent people. He contrasts "Sorrell that makes a man stand up against weighting 1000 pounds require 12 hard work" than Warwick Deeping. be produced with a reasonably small so Rises" shows that the author is

able to stand up under the hardest kind of labor. Hence, if the ability and willingness Ernest Hemingway has fully as much chance to survive as Warwick Deeping. And if Ernest Hemingway and remains will not some day ogued in museums by the descendants of the people of Warwick Deep-

ing. The analogy to biology is ab-Why shouldn't a novelist write about impotant characters as well as about go-getters? We have no right to restrict his field of choice. All we have a right to do is demand that he shall do well what he sets out to do. It would be foolish to encourage the propogation in life of the feebleminded but that does not debar a novelist from pertraying feeble-minded people. Provided he does it well, he may draw as many of them as he

The idea voiced by Elmer Davis is heard again and again. Some critics are forever objecting to characters that are spineless. They argue that "An American Tragedy" is a poor novel because Clyde Griffith, its main character, is a moral jollyfish. What of it, if he is? Dreiser set out to portray a jellyfish. Did he do it well or not is the question we can legitimately ask. But many argue that the better he does it the poorer the book is. In Milton the devil is a "better" character than God, because better

IN A SKYSCRAPER

New York City - Reduced to the simplest figures, here is the materia greater than "Sorrell and Son." What | that goes into the construction of a 26-story skyscraper: 4,300 tons o two authors, on the basis of these elevator steel, 1,250,000 face brick, 106 ary vitality than Warwick Deeping. ment, 5,000,000 pounds of sand, 500, "The spirit that makes a man stand 000 square feet of wire reinforcement

acious cheek pouches until a good

only true teeth-its baby teeth

The adult duck moles are about 29

timid and wary and are seldom seen

entrances, one below the surface of

the water and the other about a foot

above. They extend about 18 feet, but

The burrow terminates in a cham-

ber which is carpeted with dry aqua-

tic plants, making a soft cozy nest for

the baby duck moles. There are

hatched from eggs which are about

three-fourths of an inch in length and

which it loses before maturity.

DUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

President, American Nature Ass'n, square meal has been collected, and

One of nature's queerest creatures then this food is chewed with the four bony prominences, which replace its

since 1799, and it must have given inches long, with a six-inch tail, the

those learned gentlemen quite a jolt head of the platipus family being

to classify it, for it is a mammal, but larger than his spouse. They are quiet,

growls like a puppy, but its feet are with sliver, and a very fine soft gray-

webbed. It has a bill like a duck and ish inner fur similar to the otter or

of these inconsistencies it feeds its In their native haunts they are

The naturalists bestowed upon it outside of their burrows in the day

the impressive name of ornithorhyn-time, but sleep their time away curl-

chus anatinus, but its common and ed up like balls. Their burrows are

popular name is the duck-billed plati. built in the banks of rivers, with two

life in the water where it swims and have been known to reach 50 feet in

WHEN NATURE PLAYED A JOKE

Q. How long will a ton of hay last pair of medium-sized mules? H. C.

The Question Box

A. The Bureau of Anima industry

says that a working mule would require 114 pounds for each 100 patients pounds of hay a day, provided the grain was balanced properly. Q. When did bands originate? I. M

A. John Philip Sousa recently said that according to historical records the beginning of the modern wind band may be traced from Central Europe in the Middle Ages. Traveling minstrels gathering at great fairs. church festivals, and state occasions often organized impromptu bands. These. were possibly the first of the modern

girls are called Timar. What does this name mean? F. D.

as common in Malaya as Mary or tinue until the Pitman silver has Jane is here. Translated, it means

Q. How many safety razor blades re used in a year? R. B. F. A. One well-known company turns out nearly 700,000,000 and uses about \$00 tons of steel in making them. Q. Who are some of the Follies girls who have become well known in

the movies? A. M. P. A. A few are Mae Murray, And Pennington, Marion Davis, Dorothy Mackail, Katherine Perry, and Gilda

Q. Who wrote "My candle burns at both ends; It will not last the night But ah, my foes, and oh, my friends

It gives a lovely light ? B. K. W A. Edna St. Vincent, Millay. It i ncluded in a volume of her poems entitled, "A Few Figs From Thistles." Q. Who won the 6-day bicycle race n 1926? W. F. M.

A. Bobby Walthour and Reggie Mc-Namara, an American team, won a 6-day race in Chicago, February 14-20 with a total of 2296 miles, and eight laps and 330 points. McNamara and Franco Georgetti won a similar race at New York City, March 7-13. The total mileage was 2109 miles. There were five laps and 338 points. Q. Has the coinage of silver dollars

seen discontinued? S. E.T. A. Silver dollars are being coined nt the San Francisco mint at the

ing their fall, with parachutes or

Broadway . By Gilbert Swan

See-Sawing On

night" of the old-fashioned circus? And how the seats began to comç down almost out from under you ever before the "concert and big after Well, that's a pretty good picture of

what happens to the poor egg caught at 9:15 or thereabouts in a Broadway supper club, where the couvert charge goes into effect at 10 o'clock. .'Long about 9 o'clock the crchestra

disappears in the general direction of the hors d'ouvres. This, if you are initiate, is the signal for diners to start making their exit.

The place has been crowded with the \$2.50 dinner guests. And those unfortunates who straggled ! about 8:30 have heard a couple of entertainers thump a plane and, perhaps have squeezed in one dance. Suddenly in the back corners of the

cafe tables are yanked about and chairs hauled forward. As fast as diners leave their tables the changing bout of chairs and tables goes on. It's all very simple: they want the cafe cleared out, if possible well before the evening's couvert charge hour strikes; they want to clean up and rearrange. The average visitor grows self-conscious, timid and worried and, of course, flees.

equare we came upon the last word ng to the world: "Ye Drug ! hop.e." Just a coupe of months ago it was we told of the coming of the "butcher shoppe." When we encounter a "newspaper shoppe" it will be unanimous. Karl Kitchen, Broadway columist,

nas produced the wisest crack these old cars have heard in many a day: A ham actor, having hit hard luck, vas solaced a fellow professional-"Well," advised the first. "The vorm will turn-

make. It's the same on both sides." Seen about town: Peggy Joyce driv-

have possessed it. . . . Malooney; the Irish boy from Boston whose have possessed it. . name suddenly flared up in fistic circles, being ogled by a vast mob in a Broadway night club. . Fighters

eas one of the world's strangest jobs. . . He collects ancient armors for rich gentleman who go in for such colections. . . Oddy comes from an ancient line of armorers. . . Back in the forteenth

century his grandsires constructed uits of mail for the warriors. Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, the "grand old ledy of the theater." being given a birthday party on the New Amsterdam stage, where she appears in "Tre

lawny of the Wells" . . . She was

A. This name is said to be almost present time. Their coinage will con-

occured on June 30, 1900, when steamship piers and vessels to the value of \$4,627,000 were destroyed.

Q. How were the Horses of St. Mark protected when the Germans threatened Venice in the World War?

Horses of St. Mark in Venice were protected by means of sand bags Q. Which national park covers the

Q. What degree of heat is pro-

A. William Beebe, well known explorer, says, "Borneo is a land of flyng creatures, and besides birds, bats, and insects I saw squirrels, lizards, lrogs, and even snakes occasionally trusting themselves to the thin air, buoying themselves, or at least break-

membranes of fur, skin, or scales."

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ng along Broadway in the gorgeous talian car that was being made fo Rudolph Valentino at the time of hi death. . . . Don't know where she ot it or how much it cost. Also I hear that many would like to

certainly get the mob in this man's Raymond Bartels, who

Q. What was the date of the great fire in Hoboken, New Jersey? F. W.

A. The fire at Hoboken, New Jersey

The number of lives lost was 215. A. During the war the famous

vhich were piled up around them. most ground? S. F. C. A. The Yellowstone, with an age of 2,142,720.

duced by electric welders? O. R. P. A. The electric arc welder produces emperatures from 6300 to 94 degrees Fahrenheit,

Q. Are there anw flying snakes? B.

A journey of 1000

one step!

business any more than you want the best.

But ask anyone in Outagamie County where

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WHO WILL SETTLE SENATE CASE OF ORGANIC AILMENT?

Dr. Hawes is More Modern, But Senators Prefer Dr.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington-Now that the Senate generally admits that it is suffering from an organic ailment, sometimes called a filibuster, it will have to decide whether to take treatment from

Dr. Dawes or Dr. Norris. Following the adjournment of Congress, sine die, after the patient's infirmity had been plainly exposed to the public gaze and after even the patient himself had admitted that something apparently was wrong, the loudest recommendations were for the Dawes treatment.

Outside experts seem to be in more or less accord that Dr. Dawes will get the case and that he will prescribe rigorous treatment which the patient "Love's Greatest Mistake," which will follow religiously, even though it

But your correspondent, being acquainted with the patient, begs to sug- hit. It is Paramount's newest dramatgest that the case is more likely to ic offering based on the Liberty Maggo to Dr. Norris, the old family doc- azine story of the same name.

the diagnosis. The trouble is that the time featured, treats to a finished peroccasions, sometimes completely loses who is bored with life in her small and all night, and for the painful dur- who prowi about in tuxedos, but her fairs go all to pot and that people are laughing at him.

Now the objection to Dr. Charles cure" method. The patient would be forcibly gagged.

Dr. Dawes is one of these smart dapper young city fellows, and has been in town only a couple of years. Recently quite a few folks have come to the conclusion that he has a diseral practitioner, Dr. George W. Nor-

But some of the old-timers are suspicious of his new-fangled ways. They say the rationt was gagged with three or four clotures this spring and now look at him. Worse than ever!

Dr. Norris, on the other hand, has grown up with the town. He came here goodness knows how many years ago from Nebraska and has built up good, solid practice. He has treated the patient in question for various illnesses in the past and the patient survived. He is kind and gentle and abhors the rough stuff to which Dr. Dawes is addicted. He calls a common cold a cold, instead of coryza, he hasn't invented any new diseases, and his fees are moderate.

Neither does he violate the ethics of the profession by publicly advertising himself and his cures as Dr. Dawes has done ever since his arrival here.

nations were taught to realize that nothing was to be gained by his incessant tongue-clacking, he have any more of those spells. He has proposed, in a constitutional amendment passed three times by the Senate, to abolish the short session and bring in a new Congress on the January after its election. He points out that a case of filibuster is quite harmless to the patient except during a short session.

By passing the Norris measure, the Senate has indicated that it knows what is good for it and that it prefers the Norris medicine. The trouble is that the chief pharmacists of the House of Representatives drugstore have refused thus far to mix the dose, although most congressmen favor it.

Nevertheless, the patient is hardly likely just now to desert the old family doctor just so that he can be gagged or have his tongue amputated. Some day the House will mix and deliver the medicine, whereas the Dawes cure, he suspects, is worse than the disease.

FORESTER SUPERVISOR

of the Catholic Order of Foresters as nual meeting will be held on April 5 sociation, has returned to his work with Colvin Brown, chief of the or after several months leave of absence ganization bureau of the United States because of ill health. He will spend chamber of commerce, as the speaka few days in Appleton conferring er. Five directors will be elected from with Gustave Keller, Sr., high trea- a slate of ten nominees. surer of the order, and with officers of the local court.

working with group No. 5 which in- will meet Tuesday afternoon at the cludes Two Rivers, Manitowoc, She-chamber office to complete the proboygan, Cato. Parnell and Maple gram.

WANT CHAMBER TO HELP IN FIRE PREVENTION

Appleton chamber of commerce has been asked to cooperate in fire prevention and cleanup week, the third week in April, in a letter from T. H. Fleming, chairman of the committee on fire prevention and cleanup of the National Fire Prevention association. The week is established for the proper disposal of refuse which becomes a fire hazard unless disposed, Mr. Fleming said.

It helps to eliminate health hazards both in buildings and vacant lots and improve the beauty of the city, besides cutting down fire hazards, the letter

SOPHOMORES MAY GIVE

An assembly stage curtain to be given to Appleton high school by the sophomore class was suggested by Clement Ketchum, chairman of the neutralizes acid fermentations in the class sponsors, at a class meeting this bowels and gently urges the souring week. It has been the custom of the waste from the system without purgclass to give an American flag to the ing. Besides, it is more pleasant to school, but it was felt there were take than soda. Insist upon "Phil-

enough flags. The cost of a curtain, about \$150, bottles, any drugstore. "Milk of Magwould be too much for the class to nesia" has been the U. S. Registered spend in one year, Mr. Ketchum said, Trade Mark of The Charles H. Philbut it was thought other organizations lips Chemical Co. and its predecessor might be induced to help or the pro- Charles H. Phillips since 1875. ject could be carried on into another

LIBRARY ADDS BOOKS TO CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

Ten books have been added recently to the children's department at the Appleton public library. Fairy tales, elementary science books, and history titles are among the volumes.

Abdullah-"The year of the wood dragon," Altsheler — "Forest of swords," Altsheler — "Guns of Eu-rope," Altsheler—"Hosts of the air," Walker---"What happened in the arc." Fabre-"Here and there in popular science," James-"Smoky," Matthews - "Elementary home economics." Beard - "Wisdom of the woods," Walfsley—"Toro of the little people."

STAGE SCREEN

A POLISHED PERFORMANCE Here's one to put on your list of motion pictures not to be missed. plays tomorrow night at Fischers Appleton Theatre, is one of those pictures which is just naturally a smashing

Josephine Dunn, the Paramount Of course there is no question about School graduate, here for the first No. 15 Dupont Circle which they are poor fellow, on the most embarrassing formance as the girl, Honey McNeil, control of his tongue. He jabbers of Pennsylvania home town. She is natthis, that and the other thing, all day ural prey to the Manhattan wolves ation of this malady-the medical innate sense of decency and honesty term for which is filibuster-he is un- keep her on the "straight and narable to move hand or foot. And by the row." The chronicle of her adventures time he gets over it, he frequently is of absorbing interest. Night clubs, finds that he has let his business af apartment life, old millionaires attempting to buy feminine youth and oulchritude, young impoverished men fighting their way toward fame and of the University of Wisconsin, and things are to be found in "Love's tion of the complexities of our modern civilization, with a thrilling heart in-

erest story as a setting. the banker who is intrigued with er, formerly the Countess Gizycka, tinct edge on the old-fashioned gen- Honey's naive beauty gives us the who is the owner of the house occuperfect characterization of the tired pied by President and Mrs. Coolidge business man, who spends his eve- This house is one of the show places nings in search of recreation. And of Washington. It was built by Stan-William Powell shines as the Don ford White for Robert W. Patterson, Juan of blackmaders in his interpre- the father of Mrs. Schlesinger, thirty tation of the role of Kendall. Evelyn Brent is to be commended for her work as Jane, Honey's married sister. ington since then, the Patterson man-Edward Sutherland, of "Behind the Front" and "We're in the Navy beautiful homes in the city. It has been well preserved both inside and

ROMANCE AND GASOLINE

he New Bijou Wednesday and Thurs-

day typifies the spirit of the minute. sense of responsibility than preparing

Youth, reckless, full of life and with speed in everything as its motto. Raymond McKee, one of screenpersonalities, is cast in the leading clubs, and in addition finds time role of the young garage mechanic write occasionally for one of the who has developed a process of mak- Washington newspapers. ing tires last longer. He has no cap-What Dr. Norris says is that if the man Berger, a Jewish boy, and "Eight COMPLETE EXAMINATION Ball' Jackson, a colored boy, pool their wage sso he can make his experiments.

Ray gets an opportunity to give his new tires a great try-out in a 100-mile process and also prevent him winning the race but when youth and ambition combine, no ordinary circumstances can stop them.

The entire picture is handled in a light comedy vein and the laughs in children in the public and parochial the picture are interrupted only by schools before the close of the school thrills

The big thrill comes in the great auto race in which the world's fastest drivers are seen burning up the track at phenomenal speeds. There are several hair-raising smash-ups before Ray comes out ahead.

Dainty Ethel Shannon is the woman n the case and this pretty auburn haired actress makes an excellent foil for Ray McKec.

CHAMBER DIRECTORS TO PLAN FOR MEETING

Plans for the annual meeting and RETURNS TO HIS WORK election of directors of the chamber of commerce will be made Wednesday at one of the last meetings of the old Louis T. Duffey, district supervisor board at the chamber office. The an-

Committees in charge of the joint dinner and meeting of the veteran em-Mr. Duffey plans to spend a month ployes and safety school graduates

year, Robert Mueller, Robert Neller and Beryl Colburn were appointed to

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REPORTERS FAVOR **BADGER STATE FOR CAL'S SUMMER HOME**

Newspaper Men Prefer Wisconsin for Vacation White **House of Coolidges**

BY BASCOM N. TIMMONS Washington, D. C .- The newspaper nen who accompany President Coolidge when he leaves Washington. have decided where they want the summer White House. They are un nimous for Wisconsin.

If it can't be Wisconsin they favor Colorado, but South Dakota, Wyoming. Utah and other sites proposed are frowned upon by the writing fraternity. The story of Wisconsin's lakes has enchanted the newspaper men, at least twenty of whom will accompany the president.

There is a growing feeling that Wis consin is likely to be the summer White House. The betting now is Wisconsin against the field.

If President and Mrs. Coolidge take up their summer home in the Badger state about July, Wisconsin will get millions of dollars worth of advertis-

The Coolidges are living in something of a Wisconsin atmosphere now. The temporary White House at occupying while the Executive Mansion is undergoing repairs, was redecorated just before they moved into it. The decorator was Miss Genevieve Hendricks, a Wisconsin girl. Moreover, the White House dogs, Paul Fry and Prudence Prim are Wisconsin orn, coming from Oshkosh and Green Bay, respectively. If the Coolidges go to Wisconsin the dogs will go along,

Miss Hendricks, who decorated the temporary White House, is a graduate maintained a studio in Washington, and serves an exclusive cliental. Frank Morgan as William Ogden among which is Mrs. Elmer Schlesingyears ago. While many other beautiful homes have been built in Washsion is still considered one of the most out by Mrs. Schleisinger who keeps an COMEDY DRAMA OF YOUTH interior decorateor constantly at work. Miss Hendricks has been in her em-"The Speed Limit," which comes to ploy for the past two years, and possibliy at no time has she felt a keener

the house for the president. In Washington, Miss Hendricks, is considered an unusually talented girl. dom's most rapidly rising younger She is an active member of several

Free physical examinations of pupils of the Lincoln school were com- me to feast my eyes on these dolly track race. But difficulties are put in pleted last week by Appleton physihis way. A crook tries to steal his cians. The health survey of school children was started Monday morning. and each grade was examined. Two doctors are scheduled to come for a part of each morning in the week. It

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trouble. Your mrs. bottle did me a great deal of good. My

is planned to examine all grade school give me one of them!"

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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE Death strikes GARRETT FOL-SOM while bathing at Ocean Town, N. J. It is thought at first he is a stroke victim, but investigation shows he has been stabbed to death beneath the water.

Folsom's swimming companions had been ROGER NEVILLE, a business partner; MRS. HELEN BARNABY and CARMELITA VALDON. It is established that Folsom, just before his death, had had been standing next to NED BARRON, known as the copper

ANASTASIA FOLSOM, eccentric and masterful sister of the dead man, arrives and takes command. At the inquest it is established that the death weapon was a pichaq, an Oriental knife, and that it had been bought on the boardwalk.

It is also established that one CROYDON SEARS is a fancier of curious knives. Anastasia engages TITUS RIGGS, an architect, to work on the case, DAN PELTON, the dead man's nephew, arrives. Anastasia questions Croydon Sears sharply as to his where abouts at the time of the murder and he is unable to prove that he was not near the spot. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIV There were but few at the funeral

service of Garrett Folsom. Of course, Miss Folsom and Dan Pelton were the chief mourners. They were attended by Paxton and Ross, who behaved as proper servants should, and watched for any opportunity of ministering to the wants of their employers.

Tite Riggs and Robin Sears attended, for they had the case well in hand affluence, girls with a longing for the an interior decorater of national repul now, and Riggs, like a hunter keen for G. Dawes is that he favors a "kill or haxuries of life—these and other tation. For a number of years she prey, lost no possible chance to glean traveled and studied in art schools any bit of information. He scarce freatest Mistake." It is a considera- abroad, and is an expert on period hoped to pick up any at the funeral, furniture. For several years she has but there might be some hint or suggestion in the attitudes of the dead man's relatives that would be enlight-

> And there were some who dropped in out of more idle curiosity, and others who were there because they chanced to be in the neighborhood.

> Pelton had locked the door of his suite and thrown the key on the office desk as he came downstairs. But that did not keep intruders from his rooms.

Scarcely had he left the hotel, in company with his aunt, than two smiling young people, with shrewd eyes watching out for spies, slipped quietly along the corridor and one of them the girl, produced a key and quickly gained entrance to the locked

"Here we are, Tubby," Myrtle said, as they reached their goal and locked the door behind them. But after all their errand was of no more sinister intent than to look at the French dolls, which still sat in a gorgeous row on the sofa.*

At least, that was what Myrtle, the

chambermaid, wanted. Tubby, the bellboy, his alert mind longing for comething more exciting, was opening and shutting the drawers of the chif-"Hey, Tubby, don't you do that!"

the girl cried out, "It's no harm for babies, but I won't stand for you snooping around in any of the rooms that I have charge of."

"Gee, Myrt, don't be a lemon. I ain't doing a bit of harm. You play with your dolls and lemme alone." "They're not my dolls; I wish they were! Oh, if Mr. Pelton would only

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"No, I'm scared to do that. And the one I want—" "Which one do you want?"

"This. This dark-haired beauty. Oh, my, but she's a peach! Not the prettiest of all, maybe--" "Not much, she isn't! That

ow-top puts it all over her!" "Well, I don't know, This was Mr. Folsom's favorite. He used to talk to

"Did he? What would he say?" "Why, he talked to it almost as f it was alive! He'd say. 'I'll have you yet, my beauty. I'll have you again -and soon!" You'd think he was talkin' to his sweetie."

Tubby honored the doil with a short scrutiny. "Looks like somebody I've seen. but I dunno who. Say, Myrt, I wish dast go through Mr. Pelton's suit-

"No. Tub. don't do it. Don't make me sorry I let you in here. You said you wanted to see the dolls."

"Huh, I only said that to make you let me in! I don't want to see those silly things! They make me sick!" "Then we've got to get out! I'll never believe you again! But I'm afraid to come in here alone, and, of course, it

anyone is here. I can't touch the dolls. Oh, you lovely! You beauty!" She car ssed and patted the dolls, and arranged them in coquettish attltudes on the sofa and chairs.

"Does Mr. Pelton fall for 'em the way Mr. Folsom did?" asked Tubby. "No; he seems to like them a little, but Mr. Folsom, he acted like they were real girls."

"Then I bet Mr. Pelton would give ou one. Or ask the old girl, She'd do

"I dunno. Miss Folsom is nice some ways: then again she's a terror." Takig advantage of Myrtle's absorption in the colls, Tubby had opened a suitcase of Dan Pelton's and was rummaging among its contents. They were almost all papers and letters, and as she heard the rustle, Myrtle turned to the daring bellboy.

"Here you! Stop that! I told you wouldn't allow that! I'm in charge of these rooms, I'm chambermaid and I'm responsible—"

"You responsible! That's a good one Don't be sally, Myrt, I'll bet I could find sumpin in those papers that might help solve the big mystery." "Oho! You a detective? Helle, Mr Picklock Holmes; Now, I that's your lay, here's where you get off! March! Tubby's rotund form was propelled toward the door by the agile and vig-

orous Myrtie. Tubby was loath to go, but he had to do so or make a scene, which might call the attention of the chief of the chambermaids and get a sound beratng for Myrtle, A not for himself. He made one last plca.

"Am, lemme stay here a little minute more. Myrt, and I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll ask the old girl myself to give you one of the dolls. Or I'll ask Mr. Pelton. He sorter likes me." "He won't like you if he hears

you've been digging into his luggage! And I'll tell him, if you don't clear outa here! Wait till I see if the way's Cautiously Mrytle opened the door :

crack, saw that the hall was empty and then, pushing Tubby through, she

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followed and locked the door with her

Myrtle was one of the most trust-"Oh, Mr. Pelton, aren't they beautiful?" worthy chambermaids on the staff, and Oh. I do love 'em so:" never had slie been false to the trust; nor entered a room except on her legihave to give you one. But someone has timate errands, until she had fallen under the spell of the wonderful dolls, been meddling with my belongings-Why they fascinated her so, she my suitcase. Was it you? Answer me." ouldn't have told, but she was far from being alone in her adoration of the siren faces and bewitching garb of the puppets.

She had almost made up her mind to ask Mr. Folsom for one, for he had Titus Riggs with it. smiled on Myrtle in a way that she understood to imply his favor. Then came his sudden and terrible death, and from that time on, the girl had snatched any opportunity she could get to hang over and fuss with the dolls.

Yet she was too afraid of the vague horror that seemed to hang round Garrett Folsom's rooms to venture in there alone, True, she had done so the time Carmelita caught her hiding there. But the intrusion of that lady had so seared Myrtle that never again had she gone into the rooms alone. And now she vowed never again to

take Tubby in there, or anybody else

People were too curious, too snoopy. No, shewould ask either Miss Folsom or Mr. Pelton for a doll, whichever of the two seemed more amenable. Also, there were Paxton and Ross Perhaps she could get at the matter brough one of those. Well, she would

think it over. And still thinking of those glorious human-looking fairies, she went about her regular routine of work.

Later, she was startled to receive a summons from Dan Pelton himself. "Well, Myrtle," that gentleman said, a little sharply, 'so you spent your time in here while I was at my uncle's funeral,"

"No sir," she said, glibly. "Not that, Mr. Pelton, I came in here with the fresh towels, but I didn't spend my time here."

"Didn't hang rounda bit?"



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'Only to look at the dolls," she said. thinking it might be her opportunity. **BUILDING PERMITS**

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"Do you? Well, well, perhaps I'll

(To Be Continued)

and in the next chapter he goes to

Tubby thinks he has found a clew.

"I lost weight rapidly, and was a tiving skeleton. I went down to 100 bs. Tanlac quickly restored my appetite, so that I could eat anything I ared for, and plenty of it.

"I congratulate myself over the way Tanlae Luilt me up. I soon began to feel the nourishing effects of good loods, as my strength, ambition and weight increased. I am now 129 lbs., the most I've ever weighed. My friends

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tine mixture. Chill before serving. | nuts to serve. But the pudding is

Local Man Was In Despair When

NEW NECKWEAR FOR MEN: COLLARS WITH LONG POINTS WILL BE WORN

BY WALTER J. BROOKE ETWEEN his shirts and neck ties, the average man has but little choice when it comes to laying out sufficient funds to cover the necessary items. For who ever had enough shirts or enough neckties! This season, however, promises to give Mr. Average Man just about evcost. For while colors and designs are many, there will be plenty of relief even though he has few of either 2011

THOSE LONG POINTS With some askance, the well-dress. ed man is considering (Michely long) points on soft or semi-soft attached collars. Not that it isn't controly conrect-for it is-out become really everybody is wearing the long collar. And, of course, the Pifth Avenue rounder won't think of wearing any garb popular with what he considers

In fact, there appears to be a strong tendency to turn to the extremely nariow coller of smart round out. As goodly number of the metropolitan leaders have adopted it and relads fair to take hold probably rext fall Since browns and tans are to take a strong hold on spling saitings, there appears to be little diversity in color or shirts and this

BROWN CONTRASTS Brown contrasts well with gies and gold, tan rust and nearry any coler except red and blue. These are absolutely taboo with brown suits. One the long points they are supplanting. -should always be exact when consider-

trast with the brown or tan suit figurings in any of the metching or right in line with the fashion. appear to be the best bet for spring.

ties of which all but those in brown sor. sinte will approve.

from the most bigoted. Shirtings are now following the may be worn.

ing the shirt and he to match or con- safe and sane route. White on white season can be faced with the assur-White shifts with various colored ance of being well dressed and yet

contrasting shades mentioned above. There will be no repetitions of last spring and fall, when the wide range Novelucs galore and a galaxy of of color effects and none of the prescolors held in restraint by reduced and patterns, in fact, are still the leaders. conservative designs give a most They are expected to maintain this characterful aspect to other shirts and standing throughout the coming sea-

These white on white patterns are Rately has such ar array of color, in the form of checks, stripes and toned down to a nicety of effect, been plaids. Basket weaves are also good. seen. It should meet with approval White backgrounds in practically any color jacquard striping or pattern

THE TINYMITES



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

THE Tinles liked Jack Horner ried all the dishes out, 'Twas fun to fine. He asked them all to stop help Jack Horner 'cause he'd been and dine, and shortly there was so very kind, Said Coppy, when the quite a feast enjoyed by all the bunch, work was done, "Well, we had best be They are and are and are and are, and on the run. We're going to travel Scouty said. "This sure is great, down the road and see what we can We're mighty glad we stopped in here, find "
and thank you for the lunch "
The They waved good-bye and started

"Oh, that's all right, wee Jack re-out, and shortly all heard Clowny I do not care about the grown-ups. phed." like to have folk by my side, shout, "What is that funny noise! If they want to save the parson's tip. In fact I never eat much when I'm hear? It sounds just like a cry." Then eating by myself." And now the dandy louder came the squeaky sound and us, have passed beyond the carking meal was through. Said Clowny, all the Times looked around, but cares of our respectable married lives "Tell you what we'll do, we'll help you couldn't find a blessed thing, no mat- and be enjoying a well earned rest clear the table and put things back on ter how they'd try.

Then Coppy's wee voice filled the will not be ours.

So everybody rushed about and car- air. "I see three kittens over there. Let's go and meet them. Maybe they are friendly as can be." The bunch rushed over where they were. At first Fashion Plaques the kittens raised their fur, but soon it settled down again right where it it settled down again right where it

Small tears dropped from each kit-en's head. "Why, you've been cry-ng." Scouty said. "Please tell us what MIRRORED HEEL the trouble is. Perhaps we'll help you out." And then one kitten softly sighed. "We've lost our mittens, so we cried" And promptly every Tinymite was looking all about (The Tinymites find King Cole's

palace in the next story.) (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

FASHION HINTS

FULLNESS IN FRONT The prevalence of fullness in front and flatness in back continues for the

SILK ENSEMBLES Ensembles of crepe de chine have ong, straight coats of plain colors, with jumper dresses harmonizing

INSERTED BANDS Sport costumes are extremely mannish this season, and are of fancy? This new rhines one heel with mits wool fabrics, trimmed only with in

Love Letters Of The Great

AS COMPILED BY DIANA RICE

To many women William Congreve talked of love, and to at least one woman he wrote of love. With lively conversation, polished manners and highly respectable connections, this dramatist of a past century was one of the Beau

Brummels of his day. It was Hennetta, the daughter of a Marlborough, who won him from the actiess. Mis. Bracegirdle, of whom he had been enamored for years and who created the stellar roles in his comedies. To the scandal of Lady Henrietta's aristocratic mother. Congreve always had a chair at Lady Henrietta's dinner, helped her with her musicales and went with her to pay calls. When he died she had him buried with great ceremony, and kent always near her an ivery statuette of him.

William Congreve to Mrs. Arabella Hunt

love you.' You cannot pretend to be so incredulous. If you do not believe my tongue committee on the lower than the control of the lower than my tongue, consult my eyes, consult expressed him more. With trembling alone. in my limb, and fevers in my soul, I If you and hape forsake it, despair ravished it. Convulsions, pantings, and endless misery attend it.

WILLIAM CONGREVE 1670-1827 murmurings show'd the mighty disorder within me; the mighty disorder icreased by it. For those dear lips shot through my heart, and through my bleeding vitals, delicious polson, and an avoidless but yet a charming

> What cannot a day produce? The light before I thought myself a happy nan, in want of nothing, and in fairest expectation of fortune; approved of by men of wit, and applauded by others. Pleased, 'nay charmed with my friends, sensible of every deheate pleasure, and in their turns possessing

But Love, almighty Love, seems in a moment to have removed me to a productions distance from every gect but you alone. In the midst of crowds I remain in solitude. Nothing but you can lay hold of my mind and that can lay hold of nothing but you. I appear transported to some foreign desert with you (oh, that I were realy thus transported), where, abundantly supplied with everything

The scene of the world's great stage rour own. You will find by yours seems suddenly and sadly changed. Sivie No. 2770 cuts in sizes 12½, 13, that they have charms, by mine that I Unlovely objects are all round me, ex-, 10½, 14, 14½ 15, 15½ 16, 16½, 17, have a heart which teels them. Re. cepting thee: the charms of all the 1712 18, 1814 and 19 inches neck. call to mind what happened last night, world appear to be translated to thee. Size 1514 requires 314 yards of 36-inch That at least was a lover's kiss. Its cage in this sad, but oh, too pleasing material. Often remmants of silk and eagerness, its flerceness, its flerceness, its waimth. expressed the god its parent. But on, but thee: thee it contemplates, admires used its sweetness, and its melting softness (adores, nay depends on, trusts on you Price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin

SAINT AND SINNER

Bob's excitement when Fauth told; letter was sent by a crank, that it has nim what she had learned about Phil, no significance whatever." the beggar, was a precious balm to the hurt which Churchill's rudeness and

"We've got something to work on, at last." Bob exulted. "So the old boy's ened. Bob telephoned while Faith was name is Schultz-Philip Schultz. I'll rubbing the little chest of the sick get his address tomorrow from his child with aromatic oils. peddler's license. And we'll play our hand alone, darling. I have a hunch ful. I can't breathe hardly," Joy that we can unravel this mystery moaned. without Churchill."

"I hate Churchil!" Faith cried. "I don't believe he cares two cents for

case, he says. Our chance is that he is before:" sure of his case he won't exert himwill be flashing his name from one end educated man?" of the country to the other."

lanta six months ago, and has moved bring the makings."

to New York. His alibi is apparently beyond question. The third is a busithe amateur detectives on the very eve beans or baked, if cooked with them ness man here in town, practically of the trial.

School for Parents in Chicago recent-

ess age! I opened a window.

we needn't worry. We shall, most of

by that time. The world's worries

to happen to the children? Mr. J.

FLAPPER FANNY

SAYS--

fifty years from now.

The next morning Faith was unincredulity had dealt her overcharged able to leave the house, for Joy's temperature had suddenly risen at an alarming rate, and pneumonia threat-

"Just to answer the telephone.

"Don't leave me, Faith. I feel aw-

precious," Faith reassured her tender-

"I've checked up on the heense Cherry or anyone else. All he's inter-clerk, honey," Bob told her. "And, say, there's something else to set your "Oh, he wants an acquittal, of Sherlock wits working. Old Phil recourse." Bob reassured her. "It would newed his peddlar's license in June. be a big feather in his cap. Banning is and the handwriting is quite different strutting these days-open and shut from that on his license of the year

"What kind of handwriting is it" as long as possible and make it as sen-tertain the tremendous idea that was drop cookies, milk, tea. sational as possible, since the press knocking for admittance. "That of an Dinner-Broiled dinner

his name is? has found a clue to the citement. "But it's a queer childish Do you ever visualize your nemus

above suspicion. Churchill thinks the (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

I have some figures I should like

There are now 500,000 children in

Docan't that speak for the power of the home? And the influence of

father and mother living together?

Our need for real homes for orphan

tinue as it has begun, with high and!

holy principles of life. Now is the

time for all good men and true, and;

all good women and true to come to

the aid of the-children' Let us stop;

dufting in time to row but against;

the current. And isn't n just as well

to talk down such theories! We may be able to postpone the evil day, at

Household Hints

SPICE FLAVORS Spices left open will quickly lose

all flavor, Keep a set of labeled jacs

r tins for coffee, tea and condiments.

SPROUTING POTATOES Buy potatoes in small quantities, for once sprouted, they become soft

and unfit for use. The same is true

BACON FAT

children is obvious. Our need for real homes for all children is imperative if the American race is to con-

But fifty years. Our own on earth. It is through his efforts "For several years I was denied the

WILL MARRIAGE EVER BE WIPED OUT?

ly that unless some radical change to quote. Recently I had a very il-

takes place in marriage as a tribal luminating talk with Secretary of La-

I'd given the thing two hundred children than almost anything else

But the children! What is going Eighty per cent of the criminal class

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eream, crisp graham toast, broiled ba-Lunchcon—Cream of spinach soup. Pharmacy con, milk, coffee.

not cheese sandwiches, celery and self. He'll want to string the trial out Faith asked breathlesely, afraid to en-) cabbage salad. canned strawberries.

beef and winter vegetables, lettuce of the country to the other."

"Sorry to disappoint you, hone; heel and winter vegetables, lettled and tomato salad, maple nut charmvestigator—Crowell, didn't you say if he had guessed the cause of her expectables, lettled and tomato salad, maple nut charmvestigator—Crowell, didn't you say if he had guessed the cause of her expectables, lettled and winter vegetables, lettled and winter vegetables, lettled and winter vegetables, lettled and tomato salad, maple nut charmvestigator—Crowell, didn't you say if he had guessed the cause of her expectables.

writer of the threatening letter sent scrawl, such as I might do with my as you read them over? It adds much Mr. Cluny from prison?' Faith asked, left hand. Baybe old Phil's right hand "Churchill says he found three men became so crippled with theumatism interest to the serving of othem, for who just about fill the bill. But there that he had to learn to write with his in this day of colored linen runners is none whose initial is B, and so far left. But anyway, I've found out his and cloths you can make the family they haven't been able to pin a mo- address, or at least, the address he tuncheon or breakfast table a veritative on any of them. Churchill said gave in June, and I'm going down to ble picture. You, yourself may be one of them had been bedridden with Peach Tree Hollow this afternoon. Ill the only one at the table who really tuberculosis; another got out of At-

in the pot.

EGG BEATER

Never let the cog part of the egg beater get into water, but wash the lower part, dry it and set in a warm place until all dampness has disappeared. Water draws oil from the

M. JOHN B. WATSON, psycholo- B. S. Haldane, the British biologist, would very likely say that progress Hopkins University, said in a would take care of that—or them. Longed For custom, there will be no such thing bor Davis, who is more interested in

Mrs. Burton Advises Women on Motherhood and Companionship

grandchildren living in a marriage that the largest and finest home for blessing of motherhood," writes Mrs. children in the world has been built Margaret Burton of Kansas City. "I was terribly nervous and subject to Mr. Secretary informed me that our periods of terrible suffering and melcriminals cost the government not ancholia. Now I am the proud mothless than eleven billions of dollars ever of a beautiful little daughter and a ery year—sometimes more. A sum true companion and inspiration to my husband. I believe hundreds of other women would like to know the secret the United States who are orphans or of my happiness, and I will gladly rehalf orphans without good homes, yeal it to any married woman who will write me," Mrs. Burton offers her adwill be made up of these children vice entirely without charge. She has nothing to sell. Letters should be addressed to Mrs. Margaret Burton, 1596 Massachusetts, Kansas City, Mo. Correspondence will be strictly confiden-

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4 teaspoon vanilla, few grains salt. to cup finely chopped nuts. 1 cup whipping cream, sponge cake or lady

Heat milk in top of double boller and slowly add maple syrup. Let gelatine stand in cold water for ten minutes and add to hot milk. Sur over hot water until gelatine is thoroughly dissolved. Remove at once from heat and place pan in ice water. When mixture begins to thicken add nuts, vanilla and salt and fold in cream whipped until firm. Line a mold with split lady impers or thin

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SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

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Couple Has Reunion On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. R. Zerbel 624 W. Franklin-st celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock at which children of the couple and their families were present. Places were laid for about 30 persons.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeibel were born in Germany, Mr. Zerbel was born Dec. 24, 1852. At the age of 7 years he came to America with his parents settling in Marquette, Mich., where he lived until shortly before his marriage on March 20, 1877 to Miss Pauline Kotz Mrs. Zerbel was born June 14. 1858. She came to this country when 12 years of age and has been a resident of Appleton since that time.

Six children attended at the celebration Sunday, They are Aaron W. Zerbel, Walter F. Zerbel, Mrs. R. E. Feavel and Miss Laura Zerbel of Appleton; Otto L. Zerbel of West Allis and George F. Zerbel of Milwaukee. Other out-of-town guests at the dinner were Frank Wittberg and Mrs. August Jahnke of Milwaukee.

MOOSE WOMEN TO ENTERTAIN NEARBY LODGES

Appleton chapter of Women of Mooseheart legion will entertain chapters from Green Bay and Kaukauna at a social and program at 7:45 Wednesday night at Moose temple. About 50 women from out of town will be guests at the party.

Several candidates will be balloted on at the business/ meeting after which a program of dance numbers will be given and games will be played. Members of the social committee with Mrs. L. Kaufman, chairman, and women of the chapter whose birthdays are in Maich will have charge fo the party Mrs. Mary Gehring is chairman of the birthday com-

CARD PARTIES

A card party for members of the Auxiliary of United Commercial Travelers was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. M. Walsworth won by Mrs. Stewart F. Leuchars, months' honeymoon abroad. Mrs. R., R. Cade and Mrs. E. E. Dunn. Mrs. George Bohon, Mrs. H. B. Peterson and Mrs. John Grootemont were assistant hostesses at the party.

A card party for members of the Auxiliary of Spanish American War Veterans and their friends will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jennic Wheeler, 733 will recei dice will be played.

ly Elk Skat tournament Monday night served at 6:30. Mrs. George Dam- Shilling, Lorene Canon of La Valle. and D. P. Steinberg.

Mrs. Jessica North McDonald, national inspector of Alpha Delta Pi K. P. SISTERS rence college chapter of the organization, was entertained at a tea at the sorority rooms on D. Lawrence-st Monday afternoon. Alumnae, patronesses and representatives from other sororities on the campus were guests at the affair. Officers of the active chapter and representatives of the Appleton alumnae chapter entertained McDonald is a poet of some note. She will be played. This will be the third drive were made. The drive started at was one of the contributors to the vol. of a series of parties given by the the meeting and will continue for sevumes of poetry "Ships" published by Theta Sigma Phi fraternity at the school in December.

CLUB MEETINGS

Lady Eagles will hold a regular at the home of Mrs. Charles Selig, E. lage and Mrs. Leslie Hanson. South River-st. Cards will be played following the meeting.

Mrs. Lillian Henchliff, 914 E. Washingion-st, will be hostess to the Sun-shine club at 2:36 Thursday afternoon. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Irene Buxton, Mrs. Ruth Braun and Mrs. hold a regular social meeting at 2:30 Mayme Patterson. Readings will be Wednesday afternoon in Eagle hallgiven by Mrs.Jane Beach, Mrs. Rose Schafkopf and dice will be played. Morris and Mrs. Mary Johnston.

C. L. Marston, 201 N. Park-ave. As- for installation of officers. sistant hostesses were Mrs. Norman de C. Walker and Mrs. Frank Young.

Miss Leone Boelte, W. Elsiest, entertained the Bridgeport club at her business will be discussed. home Monday night. Prizes were won by Mrs. Richard Dunger and Miss

and will read, "Raymont's Peasants."

A program of Irish songs. poetry and readings was given at the meeting of the Monday club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hugh G. Corbett, 814 N. Appleton-st., Sixteen

members attended. Three Irish songs, "Mother Ma-Cree," "Where Irish Eyes Were Smiling" and "Mother Mayourneen" were sung by Mrs. W. W. Johnson, Mrs. Lillian Rossman read Irish poetry and their regular school work. Sixteen "Bluebloods." an Irish story by Edna teachers from McKinley junior high "Bluebloods," an Irish story by Edna Ferber, was read by Mrs. J. B. Mac-Laren. The program for the following year was discussed.

John Van Heuklon, in California.

MRS. LANSDOWNE WEDS



Lansdowne, late captain of the ill-starred dulgible Shenandoah, and John Caswell, Jr., of Boston, following their marriage in Washington. The couple's smiles are occasioned by the persistence of news photographers whom they evaded at the marriage, but who surprised them as they were 208 E. North-st. Prizes at bridge were about to enter the Union Depot to depart for New York and a three

EASTERN STAR -INITIATES CLASS

The first class of candidates to be initiated since installation of officers dio of Miss Caroline Hess of Lawrence S. Mueller-st. Schafkopf, bridge and ness meeting of Fidelity chapter, Order Peabody hall at 8 o'clock Thursday of Eastern Star Wednesday evening in Masonic temple. New officers will have evening. Those to take part are Anna Six tables were in play at the week- charge of the work. A dinner will be Marie Halgrim of Dodgeville, Lois and Detroit in Elk hall. Prizes were won by J. bruch is chairman of arrangements Miss Helen Haertl will accompany the Grootemont, George H. Pecrenboom for the dinner and Mrs. Harry Mur-

singers at the piano-Miss Katherine Kern, from the stushall has charge of the dining room die of Miss Gladys Ives Brainard, will play a piano solo. The public has been invited to the recital.

served.

HESS STUDENTS

IN SONG RECITAL

A song recital representing the stu-

Conservatory of music will be given at

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Miss Anita Tiedt and Miss Ione Rad-

eral months. Thomas Diedrich is cap-

Individual ideas on the most import-

ant commandment in the decalog

were presented at the meeting of the

Fireside Fellowship group of the First

Methodist church Sunday evening.

These will be compiled by the presi-

dent, Rendall Renhale, and presented

to the group at the next meeting on

Sunday. March 27 and will then be

discussed as group preferences. No

definite decisions were made as to the

relative importance of the command-

Circle No. 2 of First Baptist church

will be entertained at a 1 o'clock

luncheon Wednesday at the church.

the regular business meeting will be

Social Calendar

For Wednesday

1.00-Circle No. 2. First Baptist

church, luncheon and business meet-

2.00-Auxiliary of Spanish Ameri-

can War Veterans Card party, at

home of Mrs. Jennie Wheeler, 783 S.

2:30-Lady Eagles, regular meet-

ing, with Mrs. Charles Selig, E. South

2:30-Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles,

3:00-Town and Gown, with Mrs.

4:15-Lecture by Prof. Otho P. Fair-

7:45-Women of Mooscheart legion,

entertain members of Green Bay and

Kaukauna chapters, socail and pro-

\$:00-Women's Catholic Order

Foresters, Catholic home.

Eugene Wright, 902 E. Washington-

Eagle hall, social meeting.

ing, at church.

Mueller-st.

River-st.

ments were made by the club.

ARRANGE FOR CARD PARTY

Pythian Sisters held a regular busmess meeting Monday night in Castle der had charge of the topic, Ruling hall at which final preparations were God's People, at the meeting of the Jumade for the open card party to be mor Olivo Branch society Monday held at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in hight in Mt. Olive Lutheran church. Candle Glow tea room at noon. Mrs. Castle hall. Bridge and schafkopf Final preparations for a membership

The Pythian Sisters Officers club tain of one group and Edward Steinwill be entertained next Monday night acker is chairman of the other. Games at the home of Mrs. George Dame, were played and refreshments were Mrs. Theodore Belling will be assistant hostess. Mrs. W., C. Fish will act as chairman of the hostesses at a card party for Pythian Sisters at :30 Thursday afternoon in Castle hall. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. meeting at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon Robert Heckert. Mrs. Gilbert Trent-

LODGE NEWS

The Ladies Auxillary of Eagles will

The regular meeting of the Womens Catholic Order of Foresters will club were served at a supper at 6:30 be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday night held at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Rockner and Mrs. Herman Trentlage are to be Monday evening at the home of Mrs. at Catholic home. Plans will be made

> Fraternal Order of Eagles will hold regular meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in Eagle hall. Routine

The second degree was conferred Helen Glasnap. Miss Hazel Mattke, on one candiadte at the meeting of W. Second-st, will be hostess next Konemic lodge of Odd Fellows Monday night in Odd Fellow hall. The degree team and several members of the Town and Gown club will meet at lodge will 50 to Menasha Wednesday a o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the night where they will confer the third home of Mrs. Eugene Wright, 902 E. degree on a class of candidates. All Washington-st. Miss Charlotte Lor, those who plan to make the trip are enze will have charge of the program to meet at 7 o'clock at Odd . Fellow hall. A bus has been chartered to take the delegation to Menasha.

PARTIES

st, Miss Charlotte Lorenze, program. Girls of the eighth grade domestic science class at McKinley school will field at his classroom on the second epiertain at a dinner at 6 o'clock floor of the Lawrence college library Wednesday evening in the domestic on exhibit of landscape oil paintings science room at the school as part of shown there.
6:30—Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastern Star, dinner, followed by inischool and from the grade school will tiation, new officers in charge.

Mrs. John Sturm, route 11 of Nec-Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Haiwond, 519 N. nah, entertained 12 guests at dinner Union-st, left last week for a month's Sunday evening. Those from Apple- gram, Moose temple. visit with Mrs. Harwood's brother, ton were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sturm

ELIZABETH CLUB REALIZES PROFIT ON IRISH PARTY

Mrs. F. J. Rooney, chairman of the committee in charge of the St. Patrick tea and card party held March 16 at the Conway hotel, reported at the meeting of St. Elizabeth club Monday night at Catholic bome that \$85 had been realized at the party. This amount will go into the free bed fund.

A nominating committee was appointed to prepare a slate of officers bers of the group are Mrs. D. J. O'-Connor, Mrs. L. C. Otto and Mrs. George Woelz.

Four tables of bridge were in play at the social which followed the busness session. Mrs. D. P. Steinberg and Mrs. J. L. Wolf were in charge. Prizes were won by Mrs. Norbert Roc-mer and Miss Kathryn Bellew.

BEG PARDON

The Beethoven Centennial concert presented by Lawrence conservatory of music at Peabody hall will be at \$:15 Tuesday evening, not Thursday evening as stated in Monday's Appleton Post-Crescent. The concert will be given by the conservatory orchestra directed by Prof. Percy Fullinwider. Wenzel Albrecht, violinist, Caroline Hess, contralto, and James J. Mursell

INVITE PARENTS TO TAKE BABIES TO CLINIC

A free baby clinic will be held from o'clock in the morning to 5 o'clock in the afternoon on Wednesday at the Appleton Womans club. Dr. Sylvia of 200,000 men and an idle mining ca Stuessy of the state board of health pacity in excess of 200,000,000 tons. will be the examining physician. She ment of the club which is sponsoring mines and miners, the United Mine

the examinations at Appleton baby field have been the one stabilizing inellnics for several years. Mothers of fluence in the industry." children examined at the January clinic and asked to return, have been urged particularly to attend. Others INVITE NEARBY ROTARIANS whose babies were examined and would like to have the doctor see them again also are welcome as well as those who have not attended previous linics, Mrs. William Nemacheck, hairman of the committee said.

THE ANSWERS

Here are the answers to 'Now You Ask One" for today. The questions are printed on page 2.

1-The batter is wearing his glove. 2-Through Nicaragua. 3-William Howard Taft. 4-At New Orleans.

5-On the Mississippi. 6-New Amsterdam. —Holland,

\$-Roger Williams. 9-An Indian chief in Michigan who 10-Texas.

Charles A. Sparling is confined to cal club. St. Elizabeth hospital where he submitted to an operation for append-

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COAL STRIKE MAY MEAN END OF UNION

College Man Tells Lions That Another Strike Will End in Duluth 20

pril 1 to force a renewal of the Jacksonville or interstate agreement can- Winnipeg to be elected at the meeting of the not fail, because of the imemnse poclub the first Monday in May. Mem- tential capacity of the non-union field, to end in disaster and the probable destruction of the union, William A. McConagha, associate professor of colder in west and central part Wedeconomics at Lawrence college, said nesday. in an address on the coal situation at a meeting of the Lions club at the Conway hotel Monday noon. "There has been a growing reluctance to sign

> West Virginia. "When one appreciates that for every ton of coal the American people onsume directly they must pay for ten others that are consumed indirectly, the verdict of John Hays Ham mond of the United States Coal commission to the effect that the coal industry was the worst managed he had ever seen, has some significance," the speaker said.

"The basic difficulty was well expressed in an address to the president when they asserted 'They have opened three mines where two are needed. They have employed three mon where two are necessary.' As a consquence we are maintaining an idle labor reserve in the mining industry

"It is out of this over-expansion will be assisted by the health depart- with its tendency to exploit both workers have arisen. Their collective Dr Stuessy has been in charge of agreements in the Central Competitive

TO CELEBRATION HERE

Rotary clubs of Oshkosh, Manitovoc, Two Rivers and Fond du Lac have been invited to attend the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the local club at the Masonic temple here on Saturday evening, April 2. All clubs of the Tenth district, which includes upper Wisconsin and Northern Michigan had been invited to the Mair, but the four clubs in the neigh-

Harlowe Clark of Marquette, Mich., now at Minneapolis. Minn., James also piece-goods color or of the Thirteenth district will attend the celebration, according to Joseph Koffend, Jr., president of the lo-

Harry Rogers of San Antonio, Tex., president of Rotary International will be the guest of honor at the banquet.

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THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES Chicago 32 Denver 36 Galveston 48 Kansas City 32 St. Paul 20 The coal strike which impends on Seattle 42

Washington 42 WISCONSIN WEATHER Unsettled, with probably rain snow in east portion tonight and Wednesday, and in west portion tonight; warmer in east and south tonight;

WEATHER CONDITIONS

High pressure extends from the lake region to the gulf coast this morning, with generally fair and cool weather. the union scale throughout Ohio, In- A moderate low pressure area is addiana, and Illinois because operators vancing from the northwest, being cannot pay the umon scale and com- centered this morning over the castern pete with non-union Kentucky and Dakotas, with some light precipitation, This may cause some rain or snow as it crosses this section tonight and Wednesday, with rising temperature. Higher pressure is reported to the west, which should follow the "low" to this section, with generally fair wea ther by Wednesday afternoon or night

> Marshall C. Graff, district repre sentatives of the University of Wisconsin Extension division, will be at Rhinelander and Eagle River on busness Wednesday and Thursday.



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CAR SLIGHTLY DAMAGED IN CORNER COLLISION

One automobile was slightly damged at 6:30 Monday evening in a colof S. Appleton and W. Lawrence-sts. country, will speak at convocation ser-The motorists in the crash were Miss Rose Haug. 218 E. Lincoln-st, who was going south on S. Appleton-st, and Dr. C. E. Ryan, who was headed east on E. Lawrence-st. The right rear fender and running board of Miss Haug's machine was damaged.

Teachers Meet

Kindergarten teachers will meet Vednesday afternoon with Miss Carrie E. Morgan, assistant superintendent of schools, to discuss equipment of the regular monthly meeting of the Monday and Tuesday with friends in

ILLINOIS DEAN TALKS AT CHAPEL MEETING

Thomas Arkle Clark, dean of the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill., one ision with another car at the corner of the best known college deans in the vices at Lawrence college at 9:45

Wednesday morning at Lawrence Me-

morial chapel. He will be a guest of

the interfraternity council at luncheon

at noon. The dean has made a special study of the fraternity and its connection

with college life.

Miss Margaret Hermesen of Waukegan, Ill., is spending a week with friends in Appleton. William Wendt of Chicago and for next year. This will take the place Howard Olson of Milwaukee spent Appleton.



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Kaukauna-With the spring election but two weeks off candidates for city offices are hurrying to have their

Alderman W. Cooper of the Second ward, Alderman F. Wiggers of the Third ward, Aledrman William Doering of the Fourth ward and Alderman John H. Niesen of the First ward, Su-pervisor Charles Wendt of the Second ward, Supervisor Jacob Lummering visor Fred Reichel of the Fifth ward and Nic Haupt and James McFadden

Candidates for school commissioners and justice of peace must have fifty signers on their nomination papers while at least fifteen must sign the papers for aldermen and supervisors. Two candidates in the field are Justice E. E. Zekind and Supervisor John Niesen. Both will be candidates for

Social Items

ing of the organization will be held Thursday evening in the Masonic hall.

. A regular meeting of the Free and Accepted Masons was held Monday evening in the Masonic hall. Routing business was transacted.

- Holy Cross court of the Catholic Order of Foresters held its regular meeting Monday evening in the north side Forester bowling tournament

man event are: H. T. Runte Co., 2190; berculosis association. Rinbusters, 2130; Safety First, 2104; Mauel, Fathers and Sons, 2092 and Chiefs, 1959.

ADVANCEMENT CLUB MEETS ON WEDNESDAY

roads were in good condition this year's fair would have been larger than any previous one, Mr. Prugh The fair wound up in great style, he continued, with the attendance on the last night equal to the attendance of any night of previous

MRS. SERVAES DIES AT HOME AT LITTLE CHUTE

Charles Stello of Menasha; one brother, Arnold Ve Hoven of Marianna,

In 1890 she married John Servaes of

be in Holy Cross Catholic cemetery, spent Sunday in Kaukauna visiting and Thomas Brogan of this place and Bearers will be Michael Ver Hagen, at the home of Mr and Mrs. Edward Van Denter, James Maher and Elmer

ness with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

NAVIGATION CO. **BOATS ON FIRST** TRIP DOWN RIVER second Series of Basketball

Zekind and Niesen First to Active Traffic on Fox River Will Get Under Way in Few Days, Prugh Says

George D. Ryan and the Jane passed Monday morning at St. John church nomniation papers signed. Louis C. through the locks picking up mate- by the Rev. John J. Sprangers. Burial Wolf, city clerk, said Monday that rials and supplies for the season. Both took place in the Catholic cemetery. nomination must be in his office by boats wintered in the channel below The bearers were: Minnit Krussen, the third lock. The Ryan and the Catherine Nollen. Agnes Van Gomple Jane left for Green Bay Tuesday and Ohve Van Gomple. Those from morning with two barges and are exported back up the river Thursday. were: Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Vanden-"It always takes several days after berg, Mr. and Mrs. John Scholl, Mr. navigation to get things started," and Mrs. Andrew Scholl, Miss Rosella Mr. Prugh said, "and by the end of Vandenberg, Freedom; Mr. and Mrs. the week the boats will make their Frank Smith, Kaukauna; Mr. and

The navigation company asked the government for permission to start mans, Edgar Verstegen, A. P. Rock. river traffic earlier this year than us- John Croell, Dr. Ray Van Sustern and ual because of the urgent need of coal the Rev. Theodore Verbeten attended and the government opened naviga- the Knights of Columbus bowling tourtion when it was found that the ice nament at Fond du Lac Sunday. was out of the river. Mr. Pugh said Miss Mary Wonders is spending the snow that fell early this week few days in Chicago on business. would not hamper navigation in any way and that the boats would only stop operating if the channel freezes basketball teams of the Junior Holy over again, which is highly improb-

Wolf are in the channel but neither were defeated by the Tigers, 16 to 4 of the boats will move for a few days and Foxes beat the Bears 7 to 8. Wilyet. The barges in the canal above liard Van Handle refereed the gamesthe first lock were taken down-stream The next series will be played Thurs-Tuesday morning.

Present bridge tenders are. Lawe-st. John Nelson and Charles Walquist and Mrs. George Rochrick. and Wisconsin-ave, Hiram O'Dell and

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113 Adults and 66 Babies Inspected by Physicians During Midwinter Fair

Kaukauna-One of the biggest successes of the recent Mid-winter fair

held in this city was the health clinic conducted on the second floor of the municipal administration building. In the two days 113 adults and 66 babies were taken care of, making a total of 179 examinations. Of this number 20 were found to have pulmonary infection. Miss Mattie J. Hayes, city nurse, stated that it did not always mean that those affected had tuberculosis but the infection generally led to that. Several cases were recommended to Riverview sanatorium. The Kaukauna-H. T. Runte Co. team others will be under the observat. 20 to April 10 at the Hilgenberg al- charge of clinic were busy from bles with 1044 points, and A. Van visingfi doctor at the clinic and was Eyck took first place in the singles assisted by Doctors Plety, Hedding with 543. The five leaders in the five and Drake of the Wisconsin Anti-Tu-

GIESBERS WINS FIRST PLACE IN SKAT MEET

Kaukauna-George Giesbers won first prize at the skat tournament at John Coppers' place Sunday after-noon. About 70 skat players from Wrightstown, Hollandtown, Brillion, tended. Other prize winners were: Louis Berch, second, Louis Vetch; third, William Kaliebe; fourth, William Jirikowie; fifth, Nie Haup; sixth, Andrew Eppinger and seventh, Ed-

OF BASEBALL PLAYERS

Kaukauna-John Coppes, president of the Kaukauna Athletic association will call a special meeting of baseball players the latter part of the week. Uniforms will be selected and other necessary equipment will be ordered. The date of the meeting is not exactly definite and will not be for a day or two. The finance committee will give its report and probably will suggest a late for a dance to be given by the ball club before the baseball season H. Stack 154 145 136 445 opens on the first Sunday in May. At a recent meeting of representatives of Fox River Valley cities it was decided to have seven teams in the loop. They are Oshkosh, Neenah, at home and Theodore of Flint, Mich.; Menasha, Appleton, Kimberly, Kaukauna and Green Bay.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna-Mrs. Louis Kline of Appleton spent Sunday in Kaukauna visting at the home of Mrs. Frank Rink. of pneumonia, was conducted at St. and Sunday in Chicago with firends. Miss Ada Rohm left Saturday for Los Angeles, Calif., where she will spend an indefinite period of time. Miss Pegy Wonders is spending a few days in Chicago with firends. Alfred Ristau spent Sunday evening

The Rev. Arthur Worner of Center,

A daughter was born to Mr. and town. Mrs. Henry Daverveld on Wednesday.

HOLD BROGAN FUNERAL AT ASKEATON CHURCH

Special to Post-Crescent Askeaton-Michael Fox served on the jury at Green Bay last week. Dr. D. S. Thee of Stevens Point, and Dr. D. M. Rice, of Milwankee, Bay visitor this week. spent a few days at the home of Mr.

DE BRUIN CHILD DIES: 2 AGED BROTHERS WAS ILL SHORT TIME

Games Played by Little Chute Society

Little Chute-Betty Jane, one year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Bruin, Fairview Heights, died Sat-Kaukauna-Navigation on the Fox urday morning after a short illness. river opened Monday morning and the Funeral services were held at 8 o'clock Mrs. Joseph Weber, Appleton.

Herman J. Stark, Wallace Gloude-

The second series of games were played Thursday afternoon by the Name society of St. John church at Legion hall. The Gorillas defeated the The government tugs Menasha and Cubs. 6 to 2 and the Animal Tamers

> Dr. R. Rivard and George Gerritts attended the Little Chute-Poynette basketball game at Ripon, Saturday. Mrs. Mable Ellsworth of Fond du Lac was a guest Saturday of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Bell.

> Raymond McCabe of Appleton, called on relatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vander Loop were guests of relatives in De Pere Saturday.

was a business caller here Saturday.

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| B. Euckson | 157 | 166 | 156 | 50 |
| P. Van Brand | 148 | 165 | 158 | 47 |
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| - | J. Sanderfoot | 191 | 191 | 162 | 54 |
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| ٠ | H. Van Hoven | 165 | 160 | 154 | 479 |
| | W. Langdyke | 178 | 203 | 224 | 605 |
| | Geo. V D. Heuvel . | 165 | 187 | 191 | 543 |
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| 1 | J. Molle | | 133 | 189 | 46. |
| 1 | L. Langenberg | 155 | 171 | 212 | 538 |
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| | R. Lowell | 172 | 197 | | |
| | C. Kinsman | 177 | 147 | 168 | 493 |
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at Kaukauna on Thursday and Fri-

at Chicago, after a few day's illness Miss Daisy McCarty spent Saturday Patrick church here on Tuesday morning at 3:30 by the Rev. Father P. Zey. Interment was made in the family lot in the parish cometery. Mr. Brogan was well known in this locality, having formerly lived here. The body was brought to the home of his brother, John Brogan at Green Bay. Mr. Brogan is survived by four brothers, Edward Brogan of Chicago, James John Brogan of Green Bay and by one sister, Mrs. John Golden at Wrights-

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hansen Green Bay, spent the weekend with Orville Finnegan returned home rom a few month's stay at Newald.

> recently. Mr. and Mrs. J. Beyers visited with

Misses Nellie Setwright was a Green County Agent, J. N. Kayanaugh of and Mrs. Thomas Cox and family Green Bay, was a business caller in this locality this week.

KILLED BY FUMES

Henry and Ferdinand Paulsen Are Overcome on Farm Near

Chilton

Special to Post-Crescent Paulsen, brothers, aged 73 and 63 respectively, were asphyxiated by gas escaping from a coal stove at an early hour Monday morning. The two brothers lived on a farm about a half mile north of the city limits. Mrs. Ferdinand Paulsen had returned Sunday evening from a hospital in Milwankee, where she had undergone an operation. She was taken ill during brother to help in the care of her. Henry put fresh coal on the fire and lay down on a davenport adjoining the sleeping room of the two others. at about 4 o'clock in the morning. At 6 o'clock the hired man rose, and he found the two brothers dead and Miss Jensen, Miss Steffen, Miss Mc Mrs. Paulsen unenscious. She is in a precarious condition, although

slight improvement. The two brothers were born in Germany and came to this country with their parents as small children. The family settled on a farm near where dinand lived here his entire life. Henry lived for some years in Davenport, Iowa, where he was engaged in business with another brother. About 25 years ago he returned to this city. and has lived with his brother.

In 1896 Ferdinand was united in marriage to Miss Bertha Sontag. Sur-Mrs. Ferdinand Paulsen.

At a regular meeting of the Wo-Paper on Modern Writers, Mrs. James McGrath: Readings from the Modern Writers, Mrs. Guido L. Weber; vocal solo Mrs. J. E. Reinbold.

The Young Peoples' Society of St Boniface held a social meeting at the nome of Dr. J. E. Reinbold on Sun-Mrs. Giles Coon, who spent the past three weeks visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James McGrath.

Miss Christine Weeks of Green Bay spent the weekend visiting her mother, Mrs. Catherine Weeks. Mrs. August Schewe, who her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Owens, for the past week, returned to

her home in Merrill on Tuesday. She was accompanied as far as Menasha by Mrs. Walter Kroehnke and Mrs. Anna Osthoff, who will make a short visit at the home of Dr. George For-

English in the high school, is ill at her home in Neenah. Atty. Joseph Martin of Green Bay was a business visitor to this city on Monday.

Clarence Cross of Sparta, Mich. spent Sunday with his family in this tainment. city. He returned to Sparta Monday accompanied by his son, Eugene, who will be employed in that city. . Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barr, who

have been employed at the Hotel Chilton for the past six months, left this city Wednesday.

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES

Special to Post-Crescent Brillion-The Rev. Jordon is confined to his home by illness.

Miss Eunice Schaubs is visiting a Sheboygan and Armstrong. Leland Wall of Oshkosh. this week, due to illness,

Mrs. Emil Schaubs attended the funeral of a relative at Milwaukee. Earl Werner of St. Johns Military academy, Delafield, is home for his

spring vacation. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schumacher last week. Miss Lily Schlei spent the weekend

Mrs. Elsie Smith attended a party at Reedsville. Mrs. A. B. Haese entertained friends at a quilting bee on Thursday after-

Miss Verona Schaefer has accepted a position as supervising dietarian in a large New York hospital. After graduating from the Brillion high school she entered the state university

graduating last June. Mrs. Paul Herr and Howard Schoenecker visited at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Fergie Richter were a Green Bay on Wednesday.

The Misses Monica Bartz and Ione Richter entertained friends at a bunco party on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Bartz. M. P. Ohlsen has a new automobile

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Rector of Apple ton were guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. A

LEEMAN TEACHER AT KAUKAUNA CONVENTION

Special to Post-Crescent Leeman Corners-H. F. Schroeder transacted business in Galesburg on James Griffin of Shlocton, was business caller here this week. Mrs. B. A. Mills returned Tuesday

after a week's visit with relatives at Alvin Carpenter and Kenneth Lar-Henry Leeman, Earl Thompson, Os-

car Nelson and Darwin Lind were Leslie Baur has purchased a Ford son tractor. Mrs. P. B. Lind is the guest of friends and relatives in Appleton this

Miss Loretta Young teacher of Lee

MASONS HOSTS TO WIVES AT PARTY

FROM COAL STOVE Interesting Program Is Given for Entertainment of Masonic Ladies.

Special to Post-Crescent Seymour-Mrs. Jennie Daniels, Mrs. Zeda Eates and Mr. and Mrs. Raiph John Vollmer, Mary Diedrick, Mrs. Daniels attended the funeral of the Chilton - Henry and Ferdinand Rev. Mr. McMullen in Appleton on Refreshments were served. Wednesday.

Frank Leisgang underwent an operation for rupture at a Green Bay Jugenheimer at Kiel on Friday. nospital. along nicely. On Monday evening the members of casion being her birthday. Guests were the Masonic Lodge entertained their Mrs. Allen Schmidt, Mrs. Nick Berg, briles and friends at a social gather. Mrs. Della Large, Mrs. Jake M.

hidies and friends at a social gatherthe night and her husband called his ing by Miss Hill; Duet by Eick Braiben; Song by Evelyn Baldwin; Reading by Elaine Huettl. Dancing followed the program. The following grade teachers at

tended the Convention at Kaukauna on Friday and Saturday: Mrs. Hauch Creary, Miss Walsh, Miss Stone. Mrs. Matilda Radue died at the late in the afternoon she showed Philip Engel home after a short ill-

She was born at Kenosha in 1856. Eight years ago she went to live with the present home is located, and Fer- Thursday afternoon with interment in genheimer on Friday.

the City cemetery. A banquet at the Falck Hotel on Friday evening marked the close of band is seriously ill. the Basketball season. Mr. Rohloff was host to the members of the team Robert Miller was elected as captain of the team for next season.

Those who attended the funeral vivors are two brothers, Rudolph of the late Mrs. Charles Becker on Tues-Davenport and Julius of Chilton, and day morning were: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Noll of Chilton, Mr. and Mrs. John Newhouse, Hortonville: Mr. and man's Club held Monday afternoon Mrs. Andrew Becker. Black Creek: the following program was presented: James Varnish, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph current events by Mrs. John Hall: Stoffel, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beck of Kaukauna spent Friday at the er, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Preisinger. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kern of Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kern, Black Creek.

On Thursday evening Paul O. Keicher will be here for the purpose of organizing a Boy's Scout Troop. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Freund and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Andrev Erickson attended the fiftieth wed-Ferndale, Mich., on Friday night.
ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Rose Wertz of Potter visited ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. has returned to her home in Menasha. Helge Erickson at Elm Dale on Sun-

> Rev. Virgil W. Bell of New London was the speaker at the Evening devotional Service of the Methodist church on Wednesday evening. The High School Athletic Associa tion will give a play entitled "The Adventures of Grandpa" on Tuesday

The roads in this vicinity are in very bad condition and are almost ! impassable in places. Bus service has been discontinued and trucks hauling freight from Green Bay by

way of Appleton. The Legion Auxiliary of the American Legion entertained on Tuesday evening for Legion members and their wives. Games furnished enter

Floyd Van Vuren of Milwaukee vis ited his father over Sunday. He is employed on the Milwaukee Journal

L. H. Tubbs is sick at his home. Charles Benedict has traded his property on Main-st for the John Burmeister residence.

Arthur Boyden is at Chicago on Miss Alice Miller is visiting Green Bay relatives and friends.

Henry Hauck attended the Mid-Winter Festival at Kaukauna on Fri-HUSBAND HUNTING

FIRST MEDIEVAL GOSSIP: Yes, that's her late husband's suit of

SECOND DITTO: Doubtless she's looking for a refili for it already. Weekly Telegraph (London).

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HILBERT RELIEF CORPS ENTERTAINS AT PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent Hilbert-On Thursday evening the Women's Relief corps, No. 136, held a St. Patrick party. Husbands of members were guests. There were 45 persons present. Schafkopf, skat and five hundred were played. In five hundred the winners were Ann Vollmer Jake Schmidlekofer, and Jack Laffey. August Franzen won in schafkopf.

Mr. and Mrs. William Franzen at tended the funeral of Mrs. Jacob Mrs. J. L. Sonn was sure.

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few friends Friday afternoon, the oc-

ing. The following program was giv. Jacekels and her sons, Donald and en: Dancing by Virginia Beck: Danc-Lyle. Lawrence Nilles, who has been em ployed at the aluminum plant at Chilton, arrived home Friday morning He left for Akron, O., Friday night where he will be employed as a plumber with his brothers, Nick and Aly-

> Peter P. Vollmer and Edward spent the weekend with Mrs. Vollmer at West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Kramer of New Holstein spent Thursday at the home

sosis, and brother-in-law, Mr. Puetz.

of Mrs. Ed. Knickerbocker. Mrs. Augusta Kasper returned from Mr. and Mrs. Engel. Funeral services Kiel Saturday evening where she atwere held at the Engel home on tended the funeral of Mrs. Jacob Ju-Mrs. R. G. Bishop returned from

> Milwaukee Friday evening. Her hus-Loyald Durloo, Soo line operator at Schiller Park, Ill., is visiting friends

August Morack of Green Bay spent the weekend with his parents. Ed. Knickerbocker, New Holstein, arrived home Friday evening to spend the weekend with his family. Gabriel Bickhart spent Friday Chilton on business.

Waiter Vollmer and Florence Volgt John Vollmer home. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Schmidt were at Green Bay Friday evening.

Otto Behnke left for Oshkosh Sat-

urday to visit relatives. Mrs. Dr. F. A. Holtz of here and daugher Charlotte of Milwaukee arrived home Saturday evening. Miss Olive Vollmer returned from

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Dr. C. F. Lawler and family were Chilton callers Thursday.

Ottomar Heddler of Mass City, day at Milwaukee.

at the Luedke home a few days this Mich., spent Friday at the Anton Baer

Mrs. R. G. Bishop, sons Ray and Russel and daughter Ruby spent Sun-

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man and school commissioners. Officials whose terms expire are Justice E. E. Zekind, Justice N. I. Schwin. Gertz of the Fifth ward; Supervisor of the Third ward, Supervisor A. P. Anderson of the Fourth ward. Super-

Sr., school commissioners.

Kaukauna- Pians are being made

RUNTES TAKE LEAD IN

bowled 2190 to take first place in the of Miss Hayes and Miss Fox, sana tournament which is being held March work. Miss Hayes said doctors in leys at Kaukauna. Otto Runte and morning to night with the examina Carl Runte took first place in the dou- tions. Dr. C. D. Boyd was the super-

Kaukauna - The Kaukauna Adthough the number of exhibits was somewhat disappointing, he believed it CALL SPECIAL MEETING was because farmers couldn't get into the city over the bad roads. If the

ter of Little Chute; one sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Servaes was born in Holland.

Funeral services will be held at 9 clock Wednesday morning at Holy Cross Catholic church with Msgr. P. in Neenah with friends. J. Lochman in charge. Burial will William Vogels, Albert Vogels, Peter Nan Gomple.

His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Busi-

A large number of people from this

day afternoon, March 24. A son was born Saturday to Mr

W. H. Vander Hyden of Appleton, Following are the bowling scores

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| . Langenberg | | 171 | 212 | 53 |
| . Vandenboogard | | 198 | 158 | 50 |
| . Oudenhoven | 184 | 178 | 137 | 49 |
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The funeral of Pat Brogan, who died

Dr. and Mrs. John Cox and family son were Shiocton visitors Sunday of Milwaukee, spent several days here evening. relatives at DePere and Green Bay Nichols visitors Thursday. this week.

Miss Lucila Gummers of Green Bay man school, attended the teacher's locality attended the Mid-Winter fair spent the weekend with relatives here, convention at Kaukauna Friday.

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for a DeMolay dinner to be given in the Masonic hall on Third-st Wednesday evening, March 31, to members of Electric City chapter of DeMolay and the advisory council. A program will be planned for the evening and the De Molay degree will be exemplified to a class of candidates. A regular meet-

Forester hall. A discussion of the

FORESTER TOURNAMENT Fox River Valley Foresters Bowling torium nurse, who will do followup

vancement association will hold its next meeting at 7:30 Wednesday eve- Dundas, Appleton and Kaukauna atning, March 30, in the council chambers of the Municipal administration building. Final reports on the Mid-Winter fair will be given at the time. In speaking of the fair, Mr. Prugh said he believed he was well rewarded ward Grebe. for the time he put into the fair. Al-

Kaukauna-Mrs. John Servaes, 63. La Follette-st, village of Little Chute, died at 6:30 Saturday evening at Ap-She is survived by three sons, Anthony of Kaukauna, Joseph two daughters, Mrs. Frank Schuh of Kaukauna and Mrs. Henry Van Den-

She came to America with her parents when she was two years of age and lived in the town of Vandenbroek.

The Post - Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton.

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RAY SCHALK INJURES FINGER IN GAME AT WICHITA FALLS

New White Sox Leader Placed On Casualty List By Blow From Foul Tip

Major League Teams Begin ARCADES WIN TITLE to Find Batting Eyes in **Training Camps**

Manager Ray Schalk, who will both manage and backstop for the Chicago Winners Roll 2,261 for First White Sox this year, was temporarily put on the casualty list in the Sox exhibition game against Wichita Falls. Texas Monday when a foul tip tore the nail off one of his fingers. Aaron Ward broke up the game in the eighth with a single when the bases were crowded, the Sox winning 5 to 4.

Manager McCarthy of the Cubs ack-

nowledged his satisfaction over the results of the second weekend invasion of the mainland and the Coast League, when the Cubs returned to Catalina Island, and more heavy batting practice was ordered for Tuesday. The saying-"as Eabe goes, so go

the Yankees"-was fair Tuesday in of the Appleton Womans club Mor the camp of the American League day evening on the Arcade alleys b champions at St. Petersburg, Fla. The Bambino hobbled with a crip-

hit a single and Bob Meusel in his season inaugural belted a homer into

Brooklyn was beaten 3 to 2 in 11 innings by St. Louis Browns at Tarpon

Bill Carrigan's hard working Boston

Red Sox had an off day when the first rain in three weeks put an end to sunshine and diamond practice at New Connie Mack's Philadelpnia Athlet-

ics have found their batting eyes. Uptil Monday their hits had been scarce and their victories mostly due to defensive work. In defeating Boston Braves, 9-3, at Ft Myers, Fla. Monday they hit 12 safetles, including three doubles and a home run.

Phillies also are showing improvement in batting. Against Columbus of the American Association, Manager McInnis' second string squad had made 11 hits, including two doubles and two triples when rain stepped the game in the seventh inning with the

Glenn Wright, star shortstop, who has been out of the game with an injured hand several days, was expected to return to the lineup when the Pittsburg Pirates again clash with the Micsions at San Francisco Tuesday. The Pirates defeated the Missions Monday,

Tommy Thevenow, shortstop, helped the St. Louis Cardinals to their 5victory over the Washington Senator by his long double to center.

Manager George Moriarty of the Detroit Tigers has taken occasion to spike reports he contemplates releas ing Earl Whitehill, Art Johns an

of the Pacific Coast league. After several trouncings by base ball teams major and minor, the Cleve land Indians went into the second sea sion with the Yannigans at their Lake land Fla. training camp Tuesday.

The regulars took the Yannigan Monday, 32. Cincinnati Reds met th New York Yankees in second game their brief series at St. Petersberg

BRITISH DRIVER HOPES TO BEAT AMERICAN MAR

Daytona Beach, Fla.—(A)-Amer can golfers, tennis players and boxe are partly responsible for appearan here of Major H. O. D. Segrave, Bri ish racing driver, who hopes to pilot the twin twelve cylinder "Mystery S," at 200 miles an hour over the Ocean straightway.

Major Segrave attained only 100 miles an hour in his first test spin Monday, but his hopes are high. "I've grown a little weary of England running second to Americans in sports," he said. "It is time some one did something about it."

IN WOMEN'S TOURNE

Place in 1927 Pin Meet of

| TOURNET LEADERS | | ŀ |
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| Areades | 2261 | |
| Fox Five | 2173 | i |
| Oh Henry | 2157 | ŀ |
| Pals | 2155 | ľ |
| Ten Pins | 2107 | |
| Larks | 2105 | ŀ |
| Oh Henry Pals Ten Pins Larks Lucky Strikes | 1975 | l |
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| Avender singled the 1997 team | title | ł |

winning the annual club tourney wit pled leg through a game the Yanks a score of 2261. The Fox Five finished took from Cincinnati Reds ,2 to 1. second with a 2173 score and the next Youngsters had a lot to do with the four teams also finished over 2100. Glaser, Burlington 1682 victory although the battered slugger The Lucky Strikes brought up the Haesakker, Little Chute 1673 rear with 1975. Members of the championship team Elks Kids

at St. Augustine, temporary head-

| Mrs. Jenss | 142 | 142 | 134 | 418 | ľ |
|--------------------|------|-------------|------|--------|--------|
| Mrs, Fries | 144 | 151 | 178 | 473 | |
| Mrs. Bernhardt | 181 | 135, | 124 | 440 | ŀ |
| Mrs. Abendroth | 14\$ | 154 | `105 | 420 | ١. |
| Mrs. Gmeiner | 153 | 168 | 189 | 510 | ĺ |
| Totals IEN PINS | 768 | 750 | 740 | 2261 | |
| Lorain Gréene | 129 | 142 | 615 | 436 | ľ |
| E Wirick | 111 | 101 | 102 | 478 | |
| O. Milhaupt | 106 | 127 | 186 | 443 | l |
| G. Bauer | 179 | 158 | 122 | 465 | l |
| D. Doyle | 131 | 126 | 110 | 387 | ŀ |
| - | | | | | ŀ |
| Totals | 650 | 654 | 705 | 2009 | ļ |
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| M. Rahn | 144 | 143 | 109 | 462 | l t |
| L. Bohn | 131 | 172 | 163 | 470 | į |

| ı | LARKS | Wo | ո 3 | Lo | st () |
|----|-------------------------------|------------|-------------------|------------|---------------------|
| ١ | M. Rahn | 344 | 143 | 109 | 462 |
| ١. | L. Bohn | 131 | 172 | 163 | 470 |
| : | M. Ziegenhagen | 98 | 126 | 111 | 392 |
| | T. Sontag | 117 | 139 | 116 | |
| ١, | N. Huebner | 103 | 134 | 118 | |
| | Handicap | | | | 177 |
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| i | Totals | 593 | 714 | 621 | 2105 |
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| 4 | N. Staak | 86 | 120 | 117 | 407 | Į |
| | Handicap | | | | 291 | ľ |
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| ie. | Totals | 523 | 568 | 590 | 1975 | ľ |
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| 5- | C. Nooyen | 103 | 175 | 132 | 416 | ŀ |
| ıđ | A. Mundinger | 130 | 145 | 169 | 456 | ŀ |
| | I. Reinke | | | 116 | 471 | |
| | L. Hollenbeck | 83 | 126 | 118 | 393 | |
| | M. Miskimin | | | 130 | 416 | ļ |
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| | Mrs. Wright | | | 111 | 421 | |
| | Mrs. Galpin | | | 136 | | Şŧ |
| 5 | Mrs. Moyle | 168 | 158 | 111 | | J. |
| ٠, | Mrs. Lindberg | 119 | 113 | 111 | | |
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| K | Totals | 720 | 625 | 656 | 2157 | т |
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| he twin twelve cylinder "Mystery S," it 200 miles an hour over the Ocean | Totals 702 714 736 2173 |
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| Major Segrave attained only 100 niles an hour in his first test spin Monday, but his hopes are high. "I've grown a little weary of Engand running second to Americans in the best of the stime some one one | waves broken by westerly winds, proved troublesome in the first test. The giant racer with George Lavender, mechanic, clinging precariously to the upper surface, rocked along a tenmile stretch at 100 miles an hour but |

Garrigan Expected To Bolster Red Sox Morale

New Orleans, La. -(A)-The Bos-| for a utility role along with Rollings ton Red Sox are off on a personally and Wanninger. conducted personality campaign. If The outfield presents a problem in they get anywhere in baseball it will be directly due to the personality of place with Ira Flagstead flanking him. William F. Carrigan, who has return- John Tobin, a veteran who is still a ed to the scenes of his former tri- sood player must be considered and umphs, after absence of ten years, in umpns, after absence of ten years, in presence felt in the spring. Cleo an effort to get Boston out of last Carlyle, who compiled a good record place in the American League.

Bill Carrigan has personally plus ing good. Fred Bratche, another vetand he has instilled a spirit in the eran, completes the outfield material. Red Sox they have not known in recent years. Players training here depend on development of some playnow are practically the athletes who ers who have been threatening to went through the motions here a year start something for some time. Bryan ago but they do not look the same. Harriss, former Athletic pitcher, Wel-The team of necessity will be much zer, Wiltze, Wingfield Lundgren and the same as last year with one de- Ruffing of last years staff, will start partment noticeably strengthened, again. The club promises to get some good | Daniel K. MacFayden, former Boscatching. Fred Hoffman formerly of ton school boy, who pitched with spec the Yankees, has returned to the ma- tacles to help him, had a brief trial jors after a stay at St. Paul and with last season and has shown improved position of third catcher. Clifford Bradley, youngster from Topeka, will Knox who had a trial with Pittsburg, be kept to join in the test involving seems the best prospect. The Sox the survival of the fittest. have picked up two likely infielders, Heinie Wagner, a great although their immediate entrance into the lineup is doubtful. Paul Wan- championship for Boston, has returned ninger, who played for the Yankees and Russell Rollings, who played last year with both Porsmouth and Mo-

probable the infield will be composed getting into the midst of the players of Todt at first base, Regan at second, Rigney at short and Haney at third. William Rogell, advanced from the In- about one personality. ternational league seems to be slated | Carrigan-that's all.

with Toronto, seems ready for the ma-Bill Carrigan has personality plus jors and Walter Shaner has been go-Strength of the pitching staff will

Grover Hartley, veteran major leagu- form this year. Jack Russell is cerer but still a good receiver and fair tain to become a regular pitcher. Ruhitter, will do the catching. The on- dolph Sommers, who is up from the ly contest behind the bat is for the American Association and Herbert

Heinie Wagner, a great shortston when Carrigan was winning a world to be first lieutenant to his old commander and has the same unquenchable fire of the "boss."

Both Carrigan and Wagner are set-Manager Carrigan has said it seems ting younger fellows an example by activities of the camp.

The Boston Red Sox will

TWO CHANGES AMONG BOOSTER TEAMS IN STATE LEGION MEET

Joyce Coffee Five Ties for Second and Mory Ice Creams Take Fourth

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| | TOURNEY LEADERS Five-man Event American Legion, Ripon |
| | American Legion, Burlington 263 |
| | Sniners, Hartford 265 |
| | American Legion No. 1 Oahkosh 263 |
| | American Legion, Little Chute 262 |
| | DOUBLES |
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| 3 | H. E. Habel-A. Rudolph, Ripon 1091 |
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| 57 | Glaser-Krueger, Burlington 1091 |
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| 07 | nee 1089 |
| 05 | M. Check-Van Johnson, St. Point 1085 |
| 75 | E. Jeffords J Schaefer, Hartford 1085 |
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Two Wrightstown teams failed to make an impression on the leaders in the first annual bowling tournament BOSTON BRAVES BANK of the Wisconsin Department of the American Legion Monday evening on the Elk alleys. The Wrightstown post No. 192 team rolled a score of 2273 and the G. F. No. 192 team of the same city had a 1526 score. Beside these two regular teams, 110 Apple-

ton Booster squads took the drives. day evening's bowling, the Joyce Suplace and the Mory ice Cream Co. quint taking fourth. The Joyce team rolled 2648 to tie the Balliet Supply Co. squad for second and the Ice Cream men followed with a 2628. This shoved the Buits Candy Shop team from third to fifth with its 2607 and moved Valley Dairy Products Co. from fourth, and the Burts Candy Shop from fifth, out of the five leading positions.

Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock three Appleton Boosters teams, two regulars from New London and one from Twelve Corners, take the drives in the meet, and Wednesday evening six Appleton Booster teams go on at 7 o'clock. Thursday is an open date in the tourney and then Friday the regulars start a big weekend of bowling.

REGULARS

| [6] | WEIGHT TOOK TOOK | 192, 2 | .273; |
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| [| BOOSTERS | - | |
| 55 | APPLETON TIRE S | HOP | |
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| | C. Van Able | 159 | 157 | 161 |
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| | M. Merkle | 142 | 149 | 132 |
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| ŧ | J. Balliet | 171 | 147 | 174 |
| ļ | A Gritzmacher | 183 | 158 | 165 |
| 1 | C. Currie | 162 | 170 | 208 |
| 1 | W. Frawiey | 166 | 199 | 204 |
| ļ | II. Nolan | 160, | 172 | 189 |
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| • | L. Sheldon | 138 | 145 | |
| , | W. O'Neil | 113 | 122 | 200 |
| į | H. Recker | 132 | 143 | -130 |
| | G. Guckenberg | 130 | 159 | 178 |
| | A. Faas | 173 | 179 | 181 |
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| Total | . 686 | 748 | 836 |
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| Nielsen | , | 166 | 119 | 136 |
| Strassburg | | 167 | 159 | 168 |
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| Totals | | 714 | 739 | 688 |
| NEW GRILL I | REST | AUR | ANT |) |
| Tornow | 123 | 173 | 153 | 449 |
| Bauer | 153 | 145 | 150 | 448 |
| Sternard | 130 | 145 | 130 | 40.5 |
| Cartier | 149 | 170 | 148 | 467 |
| Pirner | 149 | 168 | 158 | 475 |
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| Totals JOYCE SU | 704 PERIOR | 801 COL | 739 FEE | 2244 G |
| Fries | 203 | 194 | 187 | 584 |
| I. Marx, | 179 | 169 | 208 | 556 |
| . Keller | 125 | 148 | 145 | 418 |
| . Schabo | 148 | 155 | 195 | 498 |
| V. Fries | | | 186 | 592 |
| Totals | 863 | 864 | 921 | 2648 |
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| ahaha | | 206 | 192 | 181 |

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DECIDE BANNER IN LEADS CORNELL



Cornell track prospects this year sons is Captain C. M. Werly. He dropping four baskets and a free try

bourg to play the sun field at Braves' Richbourg, who received a brief trial dropped to, second under the Fox the vastly unexpected and whip Kim- tent but there sems a chance a recruit Two changes were made among the by New York in the National and Rivers by a loss, which is hardly nost berly Tuesday evening the leaders may crash his way into the select by Row York in the National and Rivers by a loss, which is hardly nost berly Tuesday evening the leaders may crash his way into the select work for the result of Mon-Washington in the American, is very sible. A five-side win will give that would be tied for first before Satur-circle of received. The Tigers have perior Coffee five theing for second on batting strength.

"Y" LOOP THIS WEEK

Kimberly-Clark, Fox River Fight for 1st Place on Saturday Night

| STANDINGS | Totals 752 804 781 23 | 37 |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------------------|----|
| W. L. Pet. | REDS Won 1 Lost | 2 |
| Kimberly-Clark 11 1 .917 | A. Boehme 122 201 179 5 | 02 |
| Fox River Paper 11 2 .816 | J. Dohr 145 173 151 4 | 79 |
| Coated Paper Co 8 5 .615 | R. Hamm 135 188 124 4 | 47 |
| Citizens Bank 7 6 .538 | II. Locksmith 125 136 134 3 | 95 |
| Kaukauna "Y" 7 7 .500 | J. Hamm 148 149 149 4 | 46 |
| Riverside Paper 3 10 .231 | Handicap 33 33 33 | 99 |
| Co. D 3 H .311 | | l |
| Galpin Hardware 3 11 .211 | | 58 |
| SATURDAY GAME | | • |
| Kimberly-Clark 30, Citizens Bank 21 | ONLY ONE NEW LEADER | 1 |

TUESDAY GAMES Coated Paper vs Citizens Bank Kimberly-Clark vs Riverside SATURDAY GAME

Kimberly-Clark vs Fox River Paper Kumberly-Clark cagers held their grip on first place in the Y. M. C. A. Industrial loop Saturday but were given a terrific battle by the plucky Citizens Bank five, playing with only four men. The K-C team finally won, 30-24, but at the half lead only 14-12. outscoring the rival quartet in the final periods, 16-12, had the Bankers had a full quintet the tale might have

Van Ryzin lead the KC men to victory with six baskets and LaRoux, Boettcher and Clark followed with three ringers each. Busch played a

wil decide the tule, thud place and verite with the Coated Bank game a base and Lucerne Blue will take care the cellar teams. The Coated Paper Co. five, now in third clashes with ON OLD MILWAUKEEAN the fourth place Bankers Tucsday eveming in the opener. A Coated win will first-place K-C men and the Fox Riv- Neun at first, Gehringer, second or cinch third for that team and a loss ers, next in line. A Fox River win third, and two recruits, Bernard Dev will tie the mals for the year, with after Kimberly has betten River- iveres and George Redfern, short Nationals are banking on Lance Rich- both having completed their schedules, side will mean a tie for first and a stops. Deviveros came from the Tex five meets the Riversides and can be bunting alone. Should Riverside pull from the catching staff to some ex team sixth place for the serson and day evening's battle, making the win-three veteran catchers. Bassler, Wood a loss will tie it for sixth and last ner of the final game lone champ.

BOWLING Tigers Develop "Sock;"

S. Gehrman 139 151 152 452 B. Hoffman 117 117 117 351 E. Weiss 201 219 170 590 R. Gage 125 116 175 416 wear tigers stripes. Detroit players going at a tapid clip when he hurt 12. Albrecht 170, 201 /167 538 are exhibiting what boxing followers a toe. Manion was also hurt in spring Totals 752 804 781 2337 with a covering for the foot. Straight Dohr 145 173 151 479

. Hamm 148 149 149 446 Totals 708 880 770 2358 ONLY ONE NEW LEADER

IN A. B. C. TOURNAMENT Peoria, Ill,-(A)-Only one new leader J. Berra of Detroit forced himself to the front in the American Bowling

Congress tournament ' here Monday night, the Detroiter rolling into fifth place in the singles with 674. Eddie Votel, individual champion last year at Toledo, drew a 610 count with his Votel five of East Pittsburg, but his team failed to maintain the pace set by its champion lead off

Philadelphia-Benny Bass, Philadel phia, defeated Joe Glick, Brooklyn (10).

Final games in the loop this week The Kimberly squad is a heavy far man. Warner will be back at third

In the second game the Kimberly Kimberly win will give that crew the as league and Redfern was promoted all and Manion and Marvin Shea

call a "sock" which has nothing to do training. can hit and it seems possible a change in strategy may result in the maxi-

mum offensive being mustered. An impression is created in the training camp of the Jungalebrs that players will be held responsible for individual mitiative.

agerial responsibility after ten years as an unpire, has let the players know he expects them to win baseball games and would just as soon have knocked out Sid Keppen, Beaver Falls them win them their way as his. In the Detroit outfield will be found

three of the main cogs in the offensive Moriarity expects to make his team. Manush, current batting leader of the league, Heilman, who held the title three times, and Fothergill, who was a menacing candidate for the same honor. "Red" Wingo is returned from last year's cast as an extra outfielder and has been joined on the bench by Arthur Ruble, competent batsman from the Southern

Addition of Marty McManus, late of

he will be able to use his size to make

it hard for opposing pitchers. He al-

of first with a promotion to field cap

An extra unfield is available in

Association.

the Browns, has added power to the

infield. McManus will play second Pittsburgh - Johnny Risko, Clevebase and bat second in the lineup land, defeated Sandy Seifert, Pittsfrom the outset. Jackie Tavener, diminutive shortstop has been moved to the top of the batting order, where

with the Co. D and Galpin Hardware squads. These teams will share sev- so bats left handed, an asset under enth and last should Riverside win, ordinary conditions for a lead off

The 1927 title will be decided Sat- tain to speed him up. urday in a single game between the

Will Be Loop Dark Horse San Antonio, Tex .- (P)-The dark makes a place for himself one of the horse of the American League may older men will have to go. Shea was

Manager Moriarity believes the Won 1 Lost 2 down the batting order the Tigers 1927 pitching staff is an improvement over that of 1926.

George Dauss has been lost to the club through sickness but Jess Doyle has returned from International league to shoulder the relief burden. Whitehill has been showing good left handed form, supported ablic by Wolls and Johns, Gibson, Collins, Stoner, George Moriarity called to the man- Smith and Holloway are right hand-, ers, returned from last year.

> New York-Ruby Goldstein, N. T., Penn. (2).

Boston-Johnny Vocca, Boston, defeated Fidel LaBarba, flyweight champion (10) title not involved.

Chicago-Frankie Genaro and Willie La Morte drew (10). Harry Kahn, Milwaukee, defeated

Johnstown, Pa.-(49)-Willie Bettle, Trenton, N. J., and Joey LaGrey,

Johnstown, drew (10). (Additional Sports on Page 16)



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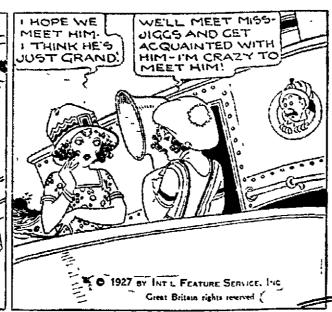
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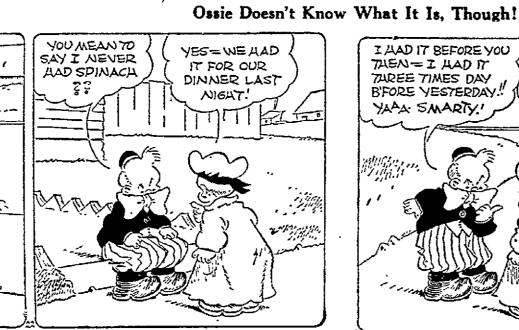
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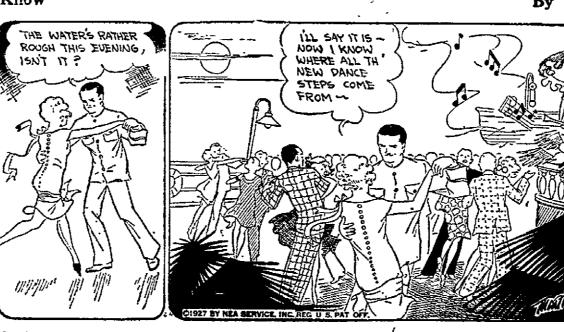
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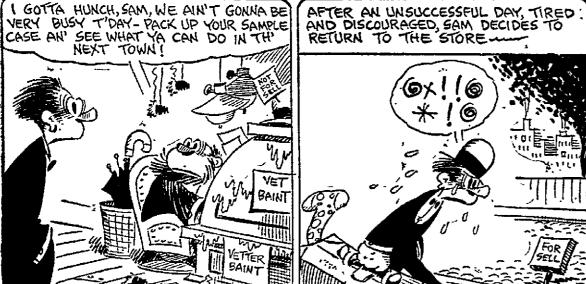




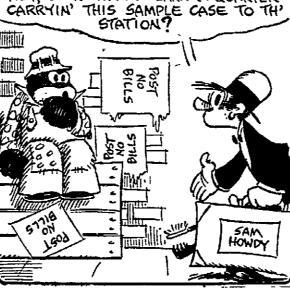
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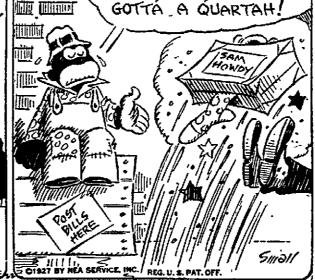
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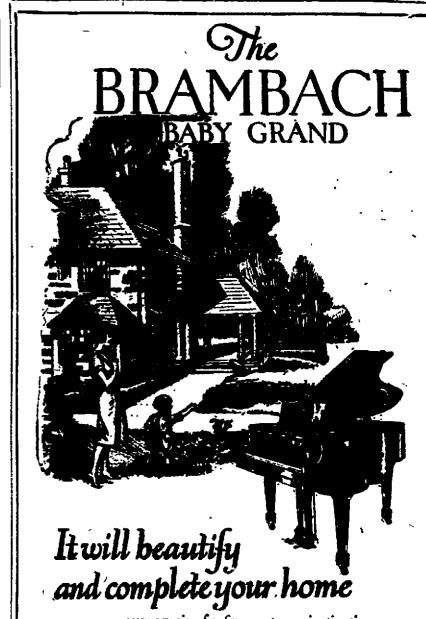
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Condemned Prisoner: "Yep, I only iope dat de warden forgets to pay dis

THE DEVIL IN THE CHEESE!

'EAR 'EAR: At first she charmed me quite a bit But now I'm through, I vum. Believe me, if that girl were deaf She'd be both deaf and dumb!

CRISS-CROSS: When I gave her a chain She asked for a watch; When I gave her a flask She asked for some Scotch; When I gave her a cushion She asked for a boat: When I gave her a glove She asked for a coat; She NEVER, never Was satisfied-hence When I gave her the gate

She took offense!

-Leroy Snyder. . . . TWINKLE, TWINKLE! .I can laugh now. It's a long time

Since I nearly acquired a bride. The closest escape that I ever have She said she would scream.... but

- J. F. Mechan.

-Ada L. Moyer.

WORSE

Larkin: "What kind of a fellow is Lawrence?" Clarke: "Along what line?" Larkin: "Is he one of these fellows who likes his liquor?" Clarke: "No. one of these fellows who likes everybody else's."

The punsters all regret that the French pugilist has deteriorated so much that there's little chance of battle between carp and Tunney.

> THE THIRD ALARM (A Fun Shop Short Story)

By William K. Hendricks Swaying madly and sith sirens shricking two great fire trucks whirled up the street. In front of them, weaving it's way through the traffic chief's car.

"4456 Beechnut." shouted the fire post on the bulletin board? chief to his chauseur. "Step on it."

A dozen blurred blocks, then the fire fighting brigade swerved to the curb. As quick as a flash, hose was connected to the fire plug and firemen dashed across the sidewalk toward

"Where's the fire?" the chief demanded of the man who stepped around the corner of the house at that moment. He carried a garden hose in one hand and a rake in the

"Where's the fire?" repeated the chief. "Quick, man."

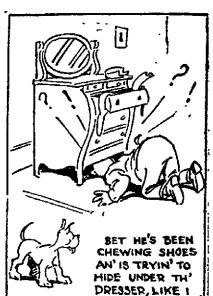
"Oh, I'm so glad you boys came." said the man with the garden tools. Of ve got to shtay away from all 'You'll be a lot of help. There isn't mates." any fire-you see, I want to water my

USELESS Applicant: "I'd like to get a job in our orchestra?"

Small Town Leader: "What instrument do you play?" Applicant: "French horn."

only play American music."

-J. H. Thorkelson...



ANDERSON-STRONGHEART, THE PUP

HAVE TO SOMETIMES!

FROM THE LIMERICK HATCHER-IES

We Hatch Anything You Bring Dear Mr. Indell: Mrs. Custer is a very self-possessed old lady. Nothing in the world exertes her. Will you please write a limerick about her? C. H. Gervaise Dear Mr. Gervaise: I'll bet she'll be

a little bit excited when she sees this-There was an old lady named Custer Whom nothing whatever could fluster; When her husband once blustered, "Come, come! Pass the Mustard." She replied, "Your remarks won't pass

Dear Mr. Indell: Gustave Putch is president of the Turneverine, and he's at fifty miles an hour, sped the fire a good wise-cracker and poker player. Would you make a limerick we can

> D. B. Jannsenn Dear Herr Janusenn: This ought to turn his old verein-

A Teutonic fellow named Putch Was given to wise cracks and such, When he saw that his mate

In the game held a straight, He said. "Well, that does beat the Dutch."

AN ABSTAINER Gristede: "Now that Spring is here Pat, doesn't it fill her heart full of love and make you feel like taking a mate?" Patrick: "No, sir, it do not. Ye see th' doctor says me blood is acidy an'

-Patricia Reilly.

Readers are invited to contribute. All humor - epigrams (or humorous mottoes), jokes, anecdotes, poetry, burlesques, satires and bright sayings of children — must be original and hitherto unpublished. Accepted material will be paid for at the rate of \$1 to \$10 per contribution and from 25 cents to \$1 per line for poetry according to its character and value in the judgment of the editor. Unaccepted contributions cannot be returned. All manuscripts must be written on one side of the paper only and should be addressed Appleton

WA UPA CA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY **TOWNS**

BLACK CREEK TOWN NAMES OLD OFFICERS FOR NEXT ELECTION

Ferdinand Zocholl Is Renominated Chairman; Village \$.05. Has No Caucus

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek - The town of Black hall, S. Main-st, Saturday afternoon. The following officers were renominat-Barney Feistel; clerk, J. N. Felton treasurer, Gust Sedo; assessor, Wil liam Sigl; constable, William Schwister; justice of peace, William Timm. There was no opposition and about 50 votes were cast.

No caucus will be held in the village of Black Creek. Each candidate

6:30. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minlschmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burmeister, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ries and daughters, Margaret and Isla May, Mr. and Mrs. Del Cleveland and daughter, Dolores, Appleton, Mrs. B. G. Curtis and sons Harris and Beverly, Miss Dorothy Curtis, Miss Ruth Fassbender, Melvin Fassbender, Donald Burdick, Mr. and Mrs. John Fassbender.

N. A. Shauger, rural mail carrier on route 3, made his trip for two days last week with his snowmobile. The runners were taken off and the front wheels put on. The wide rear wheels do not sink in the mud so

Miss Ramona Curtis and Clarence Hooyman of Appleton, were in a minor automobile accident Sunday on the Little Chute road when a wheel Ride." came off the car. No one was injured and no damage was done. When

afternoon. His condition is critical. Mrs. Frank Satorius.

Mr. and Mrs. George Estey, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Mead and son Olin Charles of Appleton, were dinner guests Sunday evening of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Laird. Mrs. Gertrude Maconeghy is em-

ployed at the local post office. Mrs. W. A. Shaw is confined to her home because of illness.

Mrs. Anton Schwister was called to Wells, Minn., Saturday by the serious illness of her father. Word was received here Sunday noon that the latter had died.

TEACHERS AT INSTITUTE No school was held Friday.

following teachers attended the teachers' institute at Kaukauna Friday and Saturday: L. J. Neuville, Misses Mildred Thoms, Margaret Holz, Katherine Koneizny and Edna Haas. Kenneth Laird entertained twelve

of his schoolmates last Thursday evening of the Appleton high school. John Stegeman and family, Charles Gerhard and family, Robert and Louis Gerliard of Milwaukee, returned home Monday following a few days visit at the home of Mrs. Carl

Gerhard. Mr. and Mrs. Irviin Sassman left Monday for Bowler Junction where the former will have employment. Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy of Kimberly, visited at the Albert Roh-

loff 'home Sunday'. Clayton Allender of Green Bay, called here over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keesler and Mrs. E. Felio, were Appleton visitors

last Thursday. Miss Elsie and Earl and Norbert Plantikow of the town of Cicero, have gone to Appleton for a two weeks visit at the home of their grandfather, Wenzel Fischer.

Ivar Bergsbaken moved his family Monday into the W. A. Lorenz resi-

dence on Main-st. Mrs. L. J. Lane and Mrs. W. C. Monroe were Appleton business call-

G. L. Burghart of Shiocton was a AUGUST BEHLING DIES caller here Friday. Miss Catherine Lavid of Ellington, returned home Monday following

several days visit at the Dr. J. J. Laird home. Mrs. Norbert Paulie and daughter of Seymour, spent a day here.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Guenther, Paul Kamin, Racine, Walter Kamin, Kenosha, were guests of Rev. and Mrs. P. Beecken over Saturday and Sun-

Mrs. W. J. Rabe and Miss Winnieford Rohm, attended the teachers' institute at Kaukauna Friday and Sat-Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gehrke and

sons visited relatives at Hortonville and New London Sunday. Miss Genevieve Burdick of Ply mouth, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Burdick of Green Bay, were guests over the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. A. L.

Mrs. John Walter and Mrs. Joseph Hein of Seymour, called on Mrs. William Weldhoff Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Piehl called on the former's mother at Seymour Sunday afternoon.

Henry Froehlich was at Appleton DAVY COMPLETES FIVE Sunday and Monday.

H. S. CLASSES BUSY AT

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Completing a course ger furnaces are made in Appleton. In the finishing of various woods members of the sophomore manual finishing them with shellae, wax and in red birch and tennor joints in red varnish. Woods used are birch, yel- oak. low pine, eak, gum wood, black wal-

but and mahogany.

Kite-Making Is Industry Of Youth In New London

Special to Post-Crescent for Sail Furnish your own tails. P. S. the fact that sister's stockings have

marbles has been superceeded by a mother's antiquated petticoat and a new fad. The March winds, besides bit of father's lavender shirt. Boys, held its caucus at the town driving helpless hares to sudden mad- none too careful, are very prone to ness, are reviving the time-honored take anything which looks promising sport of kite sailing. Little boys and mother has now and then found Chairman, Ferdinand Zocholl: rummage through rag bags for it necessary to send little brother to

PROGRAM ON APRIL 22 day supplements, crayon-colored, de-licately or heaving grotesque caricat-

Grand Theatre

Special to Post-Crescent fete of the local high school band, or- on. Saturday was a hectic day chestra and glee club will be given on the evening of April 22, under the direction of Miss Eugenia Bittner and Alfred Schumann, at the Grand theater. Besides the various group selec tions given by the band and orchestra

number of soloists. Rehearsals for the numbers to be given by the junior and semor glee clubs and by students of the seventh nd eighth grades are being conducted regularly by Miss Bittner. Six of the seventh grade students will sing "To the Moon' 'while another group of six ning on the outskirts of Appleton on from the eighth grade will sing "The

there will be a saxophone sextet and a

Senior and junior glee clubs will and Page Dexter. sing together two songs accompanied the car was being taken to a garage, by the orchestra. "Pale Moon," will be M. club will be held Sunday evening. however, it tipped over and was badly followed by "Hail to America." The March 27, at the home of Mr. and senior glee club will sing a group of Mrs. James Bodoh. Gust Schmoll, town of Maine, sub-mitted to a serious operation at St. "Butterfly," "Indian Dawn" and "To Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, Sunday a Wild Rose." The junior club will all hood club Friday afternoon. so sing a group of songs among which A son was born Friday to Mr. and will be "Barcarolle," "Sweet Repose is Reigning," "Foot Traveler" and Reigning,"

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Grover Falk of Seymour was a guest in the J. H. Dickenson home Sunday.

William Wilke spent the weekend in Milwaukee with his son. Miss Amy Crawlord, business visitor in this city during the past month, will leave Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jost and Miss Louise Demming were Saturday visi-

fred Krause and Loraine Haase spent erts. Sunday at Hortonville.

tors at Oshkosh.

The following out of town mournolic church Monday morning: Mr. solation. and Mrs. Bernard Ross of Sheboygan, Mrs. Mark Crain and daughters Winified and Helen of Oshkosh, Mr. and

Enos Strong of Green Bay and Mrs. Mary Kelley of Oshkosh. J. P. Rosentreter is spending a couple of weeks with relatives at Carlinville. Ill.

Mrs. H. L. James left Monday for husband who has been there for the past week.

Miss Marie Hemmey, who is attending Milwaukee Normal, spent the veekend in her home here.

George Dernbach returned Sunday evening from Chicago where he attended the Catholic Ball League tour-

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville - August C. Behling, oute 2, a prominent farmer of this dent. Otto Klueg; clerk, Rufus Poole; poultry, the committee amended the 10c & 25c. vicinity, died at his home at 8:30 Sun- trustees, William Wolf, Hugo Schwebs, day evening. He was in ill health for Isadore Scholl and William Dobbertwo years, and had been confined to stine: assessor, Charles Radichel; als bed during the past 15 months. treasurer, William Dobberstine and G Mr. Behling was born in Germany, A. Kuhn; constable, Albert Deistler Dec. 13, 1876, and emigrated to the and John McMurdo: police justice. United States with his parents in John Schmit: caucus committee. Emil 1881. Funeral services will be con- Deistler, Arthur Schmit, and Arthur ducted by the Rev. R. F. W. Pautz Collar. from the home at 1:30 Thursday ofternoon, and at 230 from St. Martin don, visited her mother Saturday af-Lutheran church, Burial will be made in the Lutheran cemetery of this city. Mr. Behling is survived by his widow. Mrs. Emilia Behling: one brother. Frank of Caroline; and five sisters. Mrs. Ema Kratzke, Clintonville: Mrs. Elizabeth Banberg, Wittenberg; Mrs. Augusta Nites, Sheboygan; Mrs. Maitha Loberg. Clintonville, and Mrs. Minnie Zingleman, Tigerton.

YEARS WORK IN CITY

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Charles Davy, agent WOOD STAINING COURSE in this city for the Badger Furnace Co. since the first of the year, recently has completed five years of work here at installing furnaces. The Bad-

training class are now staining and nishing stage. A part of the class is filling wood panels preparatory to studying the details of half lap joints

Science club members, under the direction of Rev. F. S. Dayton still are a trip to Stevens Point. Book racks recently finished by taking hikes into the country where members of the freshmen class also they are studying birds, plant life for Salem, Ohio, to visit a sizetr.

tails. These tails are a study in New London - "Kites made Hear themselves, each boy's kite recording Also string. \$.10 each. Little ones for quite hopeless holes in the knees and are therefore good for nothing else Signs like this are to be seen in but kite tails. There are bright bits various points of vantage about the of Aunt Margaret's sweater, Mrs. town this week, for the reign of Smith's last years orange smock,

that part of the family wardrobe which is now flying high in the blue. But the kits themselves! Wonderful creations, gayly colored, bearing

licately or bearing grotesque caricatures of things never seen on land or tions to Be Presented at booking creations which zoom and at present seems good for another

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mr. and Mrs. James Bodoh entertained a few friends a' their home Sunday evening. furnished the entertainment, prizes

The regular meeting of the D. B.

Mrs. Giles H. Putnam will be host ess to the members of the Neighbor-

AT HORTONVILLE HOMES

Special to Post-Crescent

Hortonville - Mr. and Mrs. Keith Shambo entertained Thursday evening at a St. Patricks party for Beatrice Dunlavy and Eugene Craig. The guesis included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kruse, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kluge. Cards and other games provided entertainment for the evening. First prize in cards was awarded to Mrs. Arthur Kruse, and consolation to Mr. Lain.

Mrs. Jake Jack entertained twelve ladies at a bridge tea. Thursday afternoon. Dainty St. Patrick favors were given to each guest. Prizes were awarded to Mis. Fred Truax, Mrs. F. The Misses Helen Abrams, Wini- O. Brunckhorst and Mrs. George Rob-

Mrs. Lawrence Platten entertained Mrs. Leo Reel has returned from a the Sewing club at two tables of bridge wo weeks visit with her mother at Thursday evening. The table decorations were in St. Patricks style. Honors were won by Mrs. Norman Daberers attended the funeral of Mrs. Ann iner, first; Mrs. Leland Daberiner, Butler which was held from the Cath- second, and Mrs. Wilbur Deitsler, con-

Several Hortonville basketball fans motored to Ripon Friday afternoon to and prizes were awarded. A three be present at the final game that the Mrs. John Clancy of De Pere, Mr. local team took part in. Oakfield and Hortonville played for third and fourth places in the finals and Horton-

ville was awarded third place. Clyde Hagen, Harry Steffen, Carol and Marion Hodgins, Ruth Schuh and Mrs. R. Kuhn, local teachers in vari-Milwaukee, where she will join her ous schools in the country, attended the institute for teachers held at Kau-

kauna Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Edith Lamont of Forest-co is visiting at the home of her cousins. Mrs. Carrie Prentice and Delia Alexander, for several days.

Mrs. Enoch Otis has been ill since Saturday with an attack of stomach Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deltz are visit-

ing Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Steffen. Mrs. Arthur Collar, Mrs. Edith Lamont. Miss Delia Alexander and Irene AFTER LONG ILLNESS PER in Appleton.
HOLD VILLAGE CAUCUS Prentico were Monday afternoon shop-

The village caucus was 3eld Monday following officers nominated: Presi-Mrs. Milton Ullerich of New Lon-

Mrs. Jay Bottenseck and son Clair who have been very ill with scarlet

fever, are recovering. Mrs. George Roberts kauna visitor Friday. Mrs. H. P. Meffert and Mrs. W. Benjamin attended the style show at Prizes were won by Mrs. J. Moder and Appleton Saturday.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO DALE RESIDENTS

Special to Post-Crescent Dale-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huettle have moved here from Menasha and rented Robert Miller's farm. A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Tews.

Mrs. Frank Schroeder visited relatives at Appleton last week. Mrs. H. Mollon has returned from a visit at Appleton.

Mrs. Ida Leiby spent last Thursday at Appleton. Rudolf Bohm returned Sunday from

FARM INSTITUTE IS WELL ATTENDED

Program Includes Agricul- William McNeel Expected to tural Talks. School Exhibits and Athletics

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville -The Farmer's Institute was held in the high school Friphy, Shawano-co agent, talked on sweet clover, soil improvement and supervisors, Arnold Stephani and bright bits of material to be used for the ball park to bring back this and eattle abortion: H. O. Noble, Portageco agent, spoke on farm poultry under Wisconsin conditions: E. A. Hutchinson, Waupaca-co agent and of schools, states that there are 36 head of the agricultural department pictures cut from the pages of Sun- of the high school, addressed the and there are very good prospects of group on caponizing poultry.

The agricultural department showed exhibits on rations for dairy cattle. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wagner enter-tained at a dinner Sunday evening at tions to Ro Procented at boxlike creations which received the posters depicting the development of boxlike creations which received the posters depicting the development of boxlike creations which received the posters depicting the development of boxlike creations which received the posters depicting the development of boxlike creations which received the posters depicting the development of boxlike creations which received the posters depicting the development of boxlike creations are processed as a second of the posters depicting the development of boxlike creations which received the posters depicting the development of boxlike creations which received the posters depicting the development of boxlike creations are processed as a second of the posters depicting the development of boxlike creations are processed as a second of the posters depicting the development of boxlike creations are processed as a second of the posters depicting the development of boxlike creations are processed as a second of the posters depicting the development of boxlike creations are processed as a second of the posters depicting the development of boxlike creations are processed as a second of the posters depicting the development of boxlike creations are processed as a second of the posters depicting the development of boxlike creations are processed as a second of the posters depicting the development of the posters depicting the posters depicting the development of the posters depicting the posters depicting the development of the posters depicting the posters depicting the posters depicting the development of the posters depicting the p bank and sometimes crash to earth The manual arts department had riddled beyond repair. Nails, glue, many pieces of work on exhibit demcolored paper, father's supply of fi- onstrating the work of classes under nishing nails, mother's library paste, Russell Rill. The work included furscissors, pins and sewing materials niture making, caning, cabinet mak-New London-The annual musical are all excellent material to draw up- ing, upholstering and other kinds of work. The domestic science classes among New London boys and the fad of Miss Mildred Navotny also exhibited samples of work.

A petition for a two-day institute to be held in the high school next year was circulated and signed by about 100 farmers. E. A. Hutchnison stated Mrs. A. J. Rieck last week. that bad road conditions tended to de-

An athletic program was presented in the evening. The sophomore basketball team which won the inter-class tournament lost to the regular school five, 11 to 28. A team of senior girls defeated the juniors in an indoor baseball game and two selected teams the past three months, left Thursday being won by Mrs. Willard Dexter from the agriculture classes played a for their home in Pierre, S. D. basketball game. The team led by Howard Zick scored a wm over that Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, Friday,

led by Robert Fritz.

LEAGUE HOLDS SOCIAL. The Epworth League of the Methoäist church held a basket social at the church parlors Friday evening. Rev. Bennett acted as auctioneer, and a considerable sum was raised which is to go toward the Camp Byron Mich., where they are guests at the

The Missionary Society of the Con- Mrs. Brown is a daughter of Mr. gregational church met with Mrs. Gerolds. Herbert Bovec, Friday afternoon. Mis. Rucben Lendvcd presided. Mrs. Mary Lang led the devotionals and Mrs. August Pinkowski conducted the Maple Grove. The guests of honor lesson. The society is working on were the members of the Blue Bird garments for a missionary hospital. The Wednesday Afternoon Bridge

day. Mrs. Landon's work in the library prevented the regular day from being observed. The club will meet next Wednesday with Mrs. E. M. Mc-The Order of the Eastern Star meet Tuesday evening.

club met with Mis. T. A. Landon, Fri-

Ladies of the Methodist church will serve supper in the church parlors of the Methodist church next Thursday The W. C. T. U. will meet next

Friday at the home of Mrs. R. W. Mossholder. Mrs. A. R. Billings and Mis. W. D. Holmes will be assisting

MRS. OLEN ENTERTAINS Mrs. W. A. Olen entertained a party of 28 ladies at her home Thursday afternoon. The wives of the office

force of the F. W. D. Co., were guests. Games were played in the afternoon course dinner was served at 6:30. Fred Spearbraker, Matt Dahm, Frank Dorn, Kenneth Spearbiaker and Andrew Mauel went to Janesville Friday to drive back new cars. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Matheson

Neenah recently visited at the M. B. Lendved home. Mrs. Hubert Carney, who recently suffered an attack of appendicitis, is convalescing.

Mrs. E. A. Miller has gone to Waukesha for medical treatment. Word has been received from Mrs. G. M. Goodrick that she will soon return from Ohio, where she was called some time ago by the illness of her sister who resides in Tiffen, O.

CATS ARE FAIR GAME have a right to chase Minnesota cats, tempts most grown-ups to take so far as the Senate Committee on "more." And what a comfort to know Live Stock is concerned. When it you are in that clean, wholesome condiwas sent a bill allowing any person tion that does away with any need of evening in the Firemans hall and the the right to kill a dog found chasing deodorants, even in warmest weather! that person's domestic animals or Try a cascaret tonight! All druggists, bill to read "live stock or poultry." A dog has an inalienable right to chase a cat, it was explained.

> wedding celebration at Amherst, Sun-Thorwald Breit and daughter of Appleton visited at the Philippi home

Sunday. Violetta Philippi attended a shower iven for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller at Larsen Saturday evening.

D. H. Balliet and Henry Balliet and

family of Appleton were guests at the F. R. Bullinger home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. Hoffman entertained the 500 club Sunday evening. Hope Hoffman.

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other clubs being organized. Mrs. Roy Plowman, Friday. Relatives here have received the ankee, Tuesday March 15. Mrs. McDonald was formerly Miss Avelda Helm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Helm of Weyauwega.

Miss Elizabeth Pope, who has been spending the past six months in Wilmar, Calif., with her sister, Mrs. L. A Wiggins and other relatives, returned Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Ricck and her daugh-

ter, Mrs. Arthur Julien and daughter were guests of the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Wolf of Michigan City, Ind. who has been visiting her sister. Mrs. Joseph Marfing and other relatives here the past two months,

turned to her home. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Louison, have been visiting relatives and friends in Weyauwega and vicinity Grant Mason was taken to

for a mastoid operation. Mrs. Mason accompanied him, returning Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lamkins of Ogdensburg, were guests of Weyauwega friends Friday afternoon. II. C. Gerolds and daughter, Miss Margaret have gone to Escanaba,

The members of the Sunshine club were entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Alice Wedman of

home of Mr. and Mrs. George Brown.

club. P. F. Myers, who has been confined to his bed the past two weeks with a severe attack of the flu, is somewhat improved. Mrs. George Classon left Thursday

for Oconto, where she will visit her mother, Mis. John Runkle. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walworth of Fremont, visited Weyauwega relatives the first of the week.

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CASCARETS

Suggested For Family

Madison-(A)-Fresh vegetables and out, scurvy developed because of the circus foods should form the major lack of green stuffs for food. part of the family diet during the day a general disease," the board ex early days of spring.

This is the advice of the state board that most people may now obtain

value in maintaining health," a report but ic vitamine. This vitamine is found from the board stated. "The appear- is the citrus fruits and in the fresh K. Evenson, county superintendent ance of greens and fruits after the winter is not only a factor in appeal- leafy vegetables, and to some exten ing to the appetite, but has a high hyboys and girls clubs in the county. gienic value as well." The history of scurvey was pointed

to as an example of how a citet lack-A daughter was born to Mr. and mg vitamines can result in illness. Be- the general well being of the individfore the days of modern transportation scurvey was common. An extend- poor as well as the well-to-do, and store a tiny bottle containing direcnouncement of the birth of a son to ed transportation later brought fresh Dr. and Mrs. F. McDenald of Milwau- produce into mere universal use. What few cases of scurvy are seen today are for the most part in young children or workers in industrial northern population." camps who depend on dry foods for a diet. During the gold rushes in Alaska nearly thirty years ago, it was pointed

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plained further, "is due to the fact

m the "transitional months of March tables over a greater period of the year than formerly. It is one of the "A diet containing fresh vegetables diseases that commerce has tended to and citrous foods, especially at the rectify. Scurvy is due to the lack of close of winter, 'if of considerable what is now known as the anti-scorin various other fresh fruits.

> "The leafy vegetables also contain considerable fibrous matter which aids digestion, and likewise is valued for ual. They are within the reach of the ever, anyone can buy from the drug should be included in the daily diet of tions. every family. The early appearance of garden stuffs from warmer climates ice of the ingrowing nail reduces inhas therefore been beneficial to our flammation and pain and so toughness

FLIVVER CATCHES FOX Laconia, N. H.—A handsome silver outward almost over night. ox was seen crossing the ice of Lake

Winnipesaukee by Percy Derusha and Addison Sargent. Sargent gave chase in his flivver, exhausted the animal in fifteen minutes, drove it toward Derusha, who shot it with a

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TUES. & WED. MAR.—22, 23rd. Auction Sale at 9:30 A. M. On the Paltzer Bros. farm, located 1½ mi. north of Calmes Corner on Apple Creek Road. R. No. 5, Appleton. E. Paltzer, Sales Mgr. Paltzer Bros., Owners. Emory C.-Meltz, Auctioneer, Appleton, R. No. 2, Tel. 9F4 Grv.

TUES. MARCH 29— Auction of the John Busch farm located on Kimberly Road, south side of river, ½ mi. west Kimberly, 3 mi cast of Appleton. Emory C. Meltz, Auctioneer, Appleton, R. No. 2, Tel. Grv. 9F4. John Busch, Owner.

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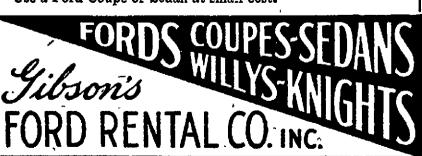
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Strayed, Lost, Found

Automobile For Sale

'24 model, with delivery box. Good tires, top. starter. Moter A-1 shape. \$65 down, \$16.25 monthly for eight months. O. R. Klochn Co., 414-416 W. College Ave. Phone 456.

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1922 Ford Coupe.
1921 Ford Touring.
Oldsmobile "6" Touring.

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(Auburn 6's and 8's)
216 W. College Ave. Phone 866.

DRESSMAKING— Now for your dressmaking or plain sewing. Tel. 3519 or call 731 E. North St.

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Help Wanted-Female JIEL-Over 18. For dish washing and general cleaning. In family of S. Mrs. J. D. Steel, 308 N. Lawe St. Tel. 180. GIRL—Over 17 for housework. Can use elderly lady. Weickert Farms. Tel. 2622R11.

SALESLADIES-Two young ladies to

Help Wanted-Male

To

MAN—Experienced to work on farm. Tel. 21F4 Greenville. MAN-Wanted Experienced on farm. Inquire of M. A. Hills, Medina, Wis. MAN-Experienced for farm work, Tel. 9612J2. MAN-Married or single. For farm work. Tel. 27F3 Greenville.

SHAPER—And hand lathe, experienced. Toy Corp. of America. Tel. 2600.

Situations Wanted-Male 37

CHANCES-Manager for Branch

FULLER BRUSHES— For House cleaning, be prepared. Phone 1640.

WHEAT—Pure Marquis Spring wheat for sale at \$1.65 per bushel. V. N. Leppla, R. 2. Appleton.

COOK STOVE-And kitchen cabinet Just like new, Tel. 2466. 209 N. Superior St. MEADE ST. N. 713—Double modern flat. Tel. 2622.

Farms and Land for Rent 76 200 ACRE—Farm for rent. Partly stocked, 117 E. Harris St.

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your rent and then some. \$60.00.
Gates Hental Dept. 209 N. Superior.
Tel. 1552.

Highway H. Write John J. Kaempf, Cecil, Wis. Farms and Land For Sale 100 ACRES—3 miles from Appleton with all personal property, \$14,000. Joe Sturm, R. 3, Box 18. Appleton, Wis.

60 ACRES—With personal property. A real bargain. Will take a house in trade. Henry Bast. Tel. 9635.12. FARMS-

40 ACRES-11/2 miles from Appleton on good graveled road. Good house and harn, silo, 5 head of cattle, two fine horses. Necessary machinery, Hogs and chickens. Price \$3,000, \$3,500 cash, balance mortgage at 6%. No trades.

80 ACRES—Five miles from Appleton on Concrete highway. Fair buildings 2 horses, 15 head cattle. All necessary machinery. Price \$12,500. This farm is worth more money but must be sold to close an estate. MANY OTHER FARMS from one acre to 400 acres in this county and near-ly every county in the state. If in-terested in a farm write or call—we can meet any demand for farm land.

Houses for Sale APPLETON R. NO. 1—New house and three lots, 5 minutes walk from Junction Depot. Phone 9715R4.

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MUMM TO DIRECT. STATE LEGION BAND ON PARIS JOURNEY

120th Field Artillery Director Appointed to Lead Musi-🗫 cians to Europe

Edward F. Mumm, director of the 120th Field Artillery band, has been appointed director of the combined Wisconsin American Legion band for the 1927 convention of the Legion which will be held this fall in Paris. The appointment was made Tuesday by H. L. "Pep" Plummer, Appleton national executive committeeman of the Legion for Wisconsin, who is manager of the convention band.

Twenty members of the 120th Field Artillery Band will make the Paris trip to form the nucleus for the state band of 50 pieces. The remaining 30 men will be the best players of every good post band of the state. Practices will be held by the Wisconsin crowded the office of Miss Marie Zie delegation on board the ship for the genhagen, county treasurer. Monday first time, under Mr. Mumm's direc- and Tuesday, to turn over the county tion. The band will parade in Paris and state taxes recently collected in and give concerts. Uniforms of a large the various municipalities. Tuesday Wisconsin Legion post band will be was the last day on which, the taxes used by the temporarly state organi- could be paid.

BERG PRESIDES AT FIRST

Triangle debates of the Fox River Valley District Forensic conference will be held Friday evening in the cight schools of the conference. The forensic club of the high school will present a program in a general asembly meeting Wednesday afternoon to advertise the debate with Manitowoe negative and Appleton affirmative men here Friday. The local negative team will go to East Green Eay to debate the Bay affirmative team. Judge Theodore Berg will preside at the debate in Appleton and the judges of the meet will be announced later

in the week. The question to be argued is "Resolved, that the Philippines should be given their full independence immegiven their tull independence immediately." Members of the affirmative APPLETON MEN'AT squad are Jean Cannon, Russell Denyes and Mark Catlin: Negative debators are Aloysius Gage, Ethel Stall-man and Beatrice Segal. Adam Aitchison, debate coach, will accompany chamber of commerce, H. G. Noyes, tions paid a reduced tax. About two mittee on education and public welthe negative squad to Green Bay. will meet for the championship of the district in April.

SEEK TO CORRELATE SCHOOL ENGLISH WORK

How to correlate the many extracurricular English activities of the persons attended the exercises. high school with the curriculum was English teachers of Appleton high school with H. H. Helbic, principal, the close of the meeting. meeting of the group."

the Clarion, the poetry poster work, essays, etc., are closely allied to Eng-Jish work and should be brought more closely to the curricular activities, the was the opinion.

How to bring out creative ability in the high school student and how to of the English curriculum.

BLACK WOLF MINISTER TALKS IN CHURCH HERE ing camps.

at 7:45. Wednesday evening at St. county committe, puts all activities John church. The fourth sermon on of the summer camps under his direct The Murch of the King Through His supervision. Kingdom will be given by the Rev. Despite the fact that more camps Paul Reichert of Elack Wolf. His will be held this summer than ever How Christ Has Been Treated in the ment's offer of 30 days outdoor train-

subject will be God Forsaken.

ARRESTED FOR FAILING TO GET AUTO TRANSFER Keicher said.

Roy Weyenberg, Appleton, Monday afternoon was fined \$10 and costs of \$3.20 by Judge Theodore Berg for opcrating an automobile without securing a transfer of the license. He pleaded guilty. George T. Prim, chief of police, arrested the young man Monday morning.

GUARDS EXPECT TO GO TO CAMP ON JULY 9

The 402nd infantry reserves at Camp Douglass from July 2 to 23. the same time as the 164th Infantry fantry, Wisconsin National guard, is the city and lives at 1412 N. State-st. a member. This information has been received by Lieutenant P. O. Keicher. a member of the reserve organization. It means that the Appleton, Neenah and Menasha infantry reserves will be superimposed on the brigade of which the local national guardsmen are

CAUCUS PICKS TWO FOR GRAND CHUTE CHAIRMAN Sued as follows:

the town in the spring election. They Appleton, 127 N. Appleton-st, change are August Labbs and Henry Guelff. staircase; C. A. Johnson, 115 S. Mason-Other nominees are Henry Glasnap, st. garage; Frank Roehl, move res-Emmet O'Connor and William Pla- idence to 209 Walter-ave and build mann for supervisor; George Kricken- foundation. berg and Sheldon Stammer for treasurer; Fred Hartsworm, clerk and John Gueff and Den Weyenberg, as-

Arthur F. Staple visited with friends at Menasha Sunday.

PILES UP WOOD ON **65TH ANNIVERSARY**

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Wunderlich celebrated their sixty-sixth wed-ding anniversary Tuesday at their home, 552 N. Division. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wunderlich, who are 93 and 85 years of age respectively, are in the best of health. Mr. Wunderlich spent the morning piling wood at his home.

PAY COUNTY TAX

Appleton Makes Payment of \$131,370.44 to County Treasurer

Town, city and villages treasurers

The largest single payment was received from Appleton. Fred E. Bachman, city treasurer, Monday presented Miss Ziegenhagen with three checks totaling \$131,370.44. Slightly more than \$100,000 in county taxes TRIANGLE DEBATE HERE more than \$100,000 in county taxes junction served on Mr. Bachman a was held back as a result of the infew days ago. The city was given

Winners of these triangle debates classes in the Fox river valley voca- settle the disputed tax with the city semblyman Lawson's bill which proattended the graduation exercises of the Green Bay Foremans' Safety school at Green Buy Monday evening. A class of 200 was graduated and 300

> Judge A. C. Backus, Milwaukee, was the speaker, talking on Safety First

Mr. Corbett invited the president and secretary of the Green Bay assosented will be discussed at the April joint veteran employee and section of the four than the four t

KEICHER IN CHARGE OF CAMP ENLISTMENTS St. Elizabeth hospital.

P. O. Keicher, a first lieutenant and build units and contracts in the teach- chaplain in the reserve officers corps, ing course were discussed. It was and present Valley council Bey Scout planned to re-work the entire English executive, has received formal notificourse at the school by September to cation from Brigadier General Michael bring a closer correlation between the J. Lenihan, commanding the Sixth different years and the separate units Corps Area, of his appointment to represent the War Department in Outagamie-co as chairman of the committee in charge of the 1927 enrollment for the Citizens Military Train-

The appointment follows the election of Mr. Keicher as chairman of the Midweck lenten services will be held Military Training Camps association

subject will be The Garb of A King- before the response to the governing without personal expense, en-Special lenten services will be held rollment is expected to exceed the at 7:30 Wednesday night at First number of vacancies allotted. Only English Lutheran church. The sermon those who obtain complete enrollment include the proper filling out of the application blank, certificate of character from reputable citizens, physical examination and inoculation, Mr.

WEYAUWEGA MEN OPEN TIRE SHOP IN APPLETON

The West Side Tire shop, 607 W. College ave, will hold its formal opening on Wednesday. Walter Strey and Albert Kobiske, formerly of Weyauwega, where they operate a similar

store, are proprietors of the shop. The building which previously was occupied by the Haase grocery, has been purchased by the Weyauwega men and has been completely remodcled and redecorated. The rear has which infantry reserve officers of Ap- been remodeled to accommodate several pleton. Neenah and Menasha are cars at one time. A Kellawkee sysmembers, have been ordered for duty tenr of vulcanizing has been installed. Mr. Kobiske expects to move his family to Appleton this week. Mr. Brigade of which Co. D. 127th In Strey's family already has moved to

BUILDING PERMITS

Six building permits authorizing improvements estimated at \$2,800 were issued by the building inspector Tuesday: .Three were for new garages and theother three were for improvements and remodeling. They were is-

Fredinand Grapengieser, 1008 . W. Franklin-st, garage; Edward Kuether, Two candidates were nominated at 1109 N. Clark-st, garage; Frank the caucus Monday in the town of Krause, 1503 E. Gunn-st, concrete Grand Chute to run for chairman of block foundation under home; Hotel

> Choir Rehearsal A general rehearsal of the Appleton Macnnerchor will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening at Gil Myse hall. Songs for the annual Saengerfest at

Wausau in July will be practiced.

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city would collect half the tax and

OF HEARINGS ON

SENATE CALENDAR

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Senator Johnson, Superior is sched-

Decision boxing bouts in Wisconsir

passed, is expected to promote the

this week are those which were intro-

duced shortly before the last day al-

lowed for presentation, showing the

progress the senate has made so far

DEATHS

MRS. FRED KIBBIE

in cleaning the flood of bills.

sport in Wisconsin.

duced by about one-third. That is to say that the tax on an income basis would be about one-third of the amount collected on bank stock.

The provision of the state tax law relating to the taxing bank incomes in the event the stock tax law is held invalid follows: "If it shall be finally adjudicated or

determined that the provisions of sections 70.31, 10.37, to .38, .39, .40, .404 are invalid in application to national banks, each bank or banking associa

joint veteran employes and safety school dinner and meeting here on his daughter over the weeknd. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Crowell of Al- waste introduced by Senator Chase,

mond, visited friends here this week. Oconto, and providing penalities. Nicholas Gevelinger is convalescing from an operation for appendicitis at uled to appear in favor of his bill ask- American Locomotive 110 state game farm in Douglas-co.

Trades Council Meets

The Appleton Trades and Labor will be asked by Senator Meigan, Mil-council will meet at 730 Wednesday waukee. His bill which concerns only evening at Trades and Labor hall. boxing and sparring exhibitions, if Rutine business matters will be discussed, according to Fred E. Bachman, president.

Canvasa Vote The common council will hold a special meeting at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning to canvass the vote in the primary election Tuesday, accord-

ing to E. L. William, city clerk. Preaches At Neenah The Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg, pas-

tor of Trinity English Lutheran church will deliver the sermon at the weekly lenten services at S. Paul Lutheran church at Necnah at 7:30 Wednesday night. The topic will be The Produgal Son in Grief, the third

All Around Wisconsin

Mayor A. C. Rule, at that time city assessor, and Alderman Mike Steinhauer of the First ward were the only members of the administration who favored settlement on the proposed basis. The assessor held that the city was wrong and that half the tax would be better than none.

All Around Visconsin

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White Motors

Solis
Tuesday, being the 19th day of April 1027, at the opening of the court on that day, or at soon the carlet as the sheriff's window is no place to do any mashing, two great lakes sailors found out in Kenosha. Sheriff John Waitles would be better than none.

All Around Visconsin
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Tuesday, being the 19th day of April 1027, at the opening of the court on Waukesla, unloaded three cars of contact and considered the petition of ida licent for the appointment of an administrator out in Kenosha. Sheriff John Waitles was looking out of the window of his games of cards and won ninety-cight

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Bear Traders Renew Hammering Tactics in Early Trading on Wall Street

New York—(A)— Renewed buying of the high priced railroad shares featured the irregular opening of Tuesday's stock market. Pittsburg and West Virginia opened 2 points higher, and Lackawanna and Union Pacific made substantial fractional Committees Will Hear Titus Defend His Normal School gins. Motors were inclined to heavi-

was held back as a result of the infew days ago. The city was given the city was given to the city was to the city was given to the city was given to the city was given to the city of pulp and part of their taxes.

Money for county and state taxes was received this week from the following:
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Center, \$6.95.34; Committee on corporations and sociations of the income tax law in the same manner as other shows and the corporations, associations, and individuals under the probrook, \$1.53.31; Hortoniule, \$40.68; and the corporations and and the product of the laws of the state for the purbrook, \$1.53.31; Hortoniule, \$40.68; and the corporations and interstate of the laws of the state for the purbrook, \$1.53.31; Hortoniule, \$40.68; and the purpose of acquiring property of another of such corporations and interstate of the laws that the week for the year, and the purpose of the corporations and the product of the purpose of the

Senator Titus will defend his bill movement elsewhere. Houston Oil got which would create a new board of normal school regents to carry on all movement elsewhere. Houston Oil got down to 34½, compared with the record figure of 124½ made, several weeks ago. Burns Brothers issues, which had recently shown some recomment elsewhere. Houston Oil got down to 34½, compared with the record figure of 124½ made, several weeks ago. Burns Brothers issues, which had recently shown some recomment elsewhere. Houston Oil got down to 34½, compared with the record figure of 124½ made, several weeks ago. Burns Brothers issues, which had recently shown some recuperative power, slid down fast again, the "A" stock breaking 4½ points. Sugars yielded in sympathy with further reructions in future quotations. The rulin grate for call loans of Neillsville, as chairman in place of Senator Titus, has a number of bills concerning state game and fish conspand with the record figure of 124½ made, several weeks ago. Burns Brothers issues, which had recently shown some recuperative power, slid down fast again, the "A" stock breaking 4½ points. Sugars yielded in sympathy with further reructions in future quotations. The rulin grate for call loans continued to hold at 4 per cent.

E. Rasey of Marinette, formerly concerning state game and fish conservation up for review. Included

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 Baldwin
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huhn of Milwaukee, Mrs. B. Rothlisberg and Mrs. B. Murray of Appleton: three brothers, Otto, Edward and John Dowe of Appleton. The funeral Mrs. Fred William Kibbie, 29, died will be held at 1:30 Thursday afternoon from the home of her parents Monday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dowe, 619 and at 2 o'clock from Zion Lutheran N. State-st. She is survived by her church. The Rev. Theodore Marth of the series of sermons on The Prod- widower, her parents, four sisters, will conduct the service. Interment Mrs. E. Allwardt and Mrs. E. Witt- will be in Riverside cemetery.

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CASH GRAINS
Chiengo—(P)—Cash wheat no. 2, red
1.30½: no. 3, hard 1.35½. Corn no. 5,
mixed 63½@64: no. 4, rellow 65@65½.
Oats no. 2, white 17½@49: no. 3,
white 43@45. Rye no. 2, 97½, Barley
53@\$1. Timothy seed 4.75@5.25. Cloverseed 31.50@35.75.

MILWAUNCE PRODUCE
MIlwaunce—(P)—Butter firmer; extras 47½; standards 47. Eggs easier:
21@24½, Poultry firm; fowls 25@27;
springers 33. Potatoes firm: 2.00@2.10
Onions firm: westerns 3.50@4.00; Wisconsin 3.00@2.50. Cabbage oasy; old
10.00@12.00 ton; new 2.75@3.00 crate.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-TY.

In the matter of the estate of Fred Noack, deceased. In probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the first day of Noach 1927. darch 1927. Notice is hereby given that at a

Westinghouse Willys-Overland 211/2 special term of said court to be held

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16 District Winners Compete in High School Tourney This Week

Madison -(P)- High school cage dars of the waning winter sport will though none of the 14 teams placed lateen teams from villages and ham-

Wednesday the pick of Eadger pion of Wisconsin. Competitors who will battle

the hypothetical crown carned their right two weeks ago in district tour-Ashland and Menasha will start the 223 and H. Schommer a 214. tournament at 10 c'clock in the morning, followed by the Eau Claire Nekoo

sa game at 11 o'clock. In the afternoon Kenosha and New Richmond will lock horns with Kewaunce and Platteville taking the floor one hour later. The last game of the daylight period will begin at a p. m., when La Crosse and Watertown

Night entertainment for the fans will be provided by six crack high and Ladysmith will face their first test of the tournament. Laona and Wausau are paned for the 8 o'clock battle. The final game of the open ing day's play will bring two Madisor teams together in what promises to be one of the best games of the meet Central and Wisconsin High have both maintained good records on the ard court during the season.

Teams fro mile sixteen localities have had sufficient opportunity dur ing the two weeks respite to perfect offenses and defenses assuring some of the highest types of tournament E. Hoffman 132 128 142 402 play ever seen in the Capital City. Finals of the tournament will be

games being scheduled for earlier in days ago.

The close of the tournament will chances of winning the title before end King Basketball's reign in Badg- the district tournaments got under-

with order

for one drum

GO-GETTERS LEAD LOCAL K. C. PINMEN

W. Timmers 141 143 146 430 Games in State Meet at | W. Timmers 141 145 140 | D. Ladner 130 154 189 L. Wolf 206 174 131 511 Fondy on Sunday

The Go-Getters with a score of 2581 lead Appleton teams which bowled in the state Knights of Columbus pin tournament at Fond du Lac Sunday. among the meet leaders. The Appleton men also rolled in the singles and In the doubles J. Heigh and C. Van Able lead the local pin merchants with 456-586-1042, and in the singles Van Able also lead with a 557 closely followed by H. Timmers Dr. Van Susteser . 138 155 125 418 frogs and frog-farm. Books and asked, but it was found the mint was with a 555.

R. Gloudemans .. 185 116 173 Van Able rolled a good all-events teams will swing into action on the wore to lead the local men in this E. Verstegen 170 152 hard court at the University of Wis- department with 557 in the singles. consin, officially beginning the climi- 586 in the doubles and 598 in the fivenation trials which will eventually man event for a 1741 all-event total. leave but one survivor, 1927 cham- This should place in the meet money. 212 and 209, in the singles a 204, and in the doubles a 231. Timmers had a 232 in the doubles to lead the Ap- H. Guckenberg .. 120 116 143 379 pleton pinmen. F. Haanan had a

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One woman sought information on

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LINDSEY SEX LECTURES DRAW PRIEST'S FIRE

Madison, - Birth control advocates who are being brought as speakers to the University of Wisconsin do more of the Chicago Social Hygience assomoral durage than would result in ciation, and the scheduled talk on Robbery, and Compensa- the importation of 100 immoral woof St. Paul's University Catholic

pamphlets containing such informamessengers and compensation for men from the northern part of the Student Army Training corps Student Army Training corps men state asked if it were practicable to 580 tions asked Frederic J. Haskin, di- in the littitude of St. Paul, Mr. Haskin rector of the Post-Crescent Informatic ported that lentils were grown quite 357 tion bureau at Washington, D. C. Any extensively in Michigan and there was cessfully in northern Wisconsin. intormation on the robbery of the Derver government mint in 1920 was

the light one."

not robbed but the automobile of Federal Reserve bank agents who had just obtained money from the mint was attacked by bandits and money was stolen from the bank's messenger. · No credit for the adjusted comper station is allowed to members of the S. A. T. C. during the World War un-

less the members were enlisted men detailed to that division," the director answered an inquiry on that topic. Questions to Mr. Haskin should be addressed to the Appleton Post-Cresent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C

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chapel, told his congregation of stu HEILIG WILL SPEAK AT dents in a sermon Sunday. **ALLIS-CHALMERS DINNER** The pastor referred to the recent

ecture at the university on birth con-Herb Heilig, director of Appleton trol by Dr. Rachel Yarros, president Vocational school will be the principal church will present the three-act play-speaker at a dinner for 40-year employes of the Allis-Chalmers company of Milwaukee at Hotel Pfister next and evening at New London under March 28 by Judge Ben B. Lindsay of "Companionable Mar-

WANT TO HEAR OTHER SIDE The Rev. Father Hengell warned nembers of his congregation against by the company. He started work attending such lectures and countered there as an apprentice when he was Menasha on St. Patrick day. At Menthe argument that people went to 15 years of age, shortly after leaving asha it was presented under auspices hear the other side with the declarahigh school and he remained with the of the Sanctuary society of St. Pattion that "There is no other side than firm for more than 7 years.

More than 800 students crowded Music hall last Thursday when Dr. and to drive rotten publications from Guire, George Stadler, David Foley, Yarros gave her lecture. "Some well meaning women start a on this much greater evil they are Coss, Virginia Grassl and Helen Lutcampaign to censor moving pictures strangely silent.

The Dramatic club of Sacred Heart

Saturday evening. The Foreman's and auspices of the second group of the Superintendent's clubs are sponsoring Catholic Women's club of Precious the banquet. · Mr. Heilig formerly was employed

the news stands," he continued. "but Cecilia Wilz, Lucille Foley, Marie

CLUB WILL PRESENT PLAY AT NEW LONDON

let, "Safety First," Sunday afternoon Blood parish. It was presented at the local church a few weeks ago and at rick church at the church auditorium. Members of the cast are Edward DeYoung, Raymond Murphy, Fred De

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-First Floor-



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